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Getting in touch with our Jewishness



VAAD REPORT

LAWRENCE GREENBERG PRESIDENT, VAAD HA'IR

At the most recent Board of Trustees meeting, the Vaad revived a tradition of starting community meetings with a Dvar Torah. It is our hope that a different person will give a Dvar Torah at the commencement of each meeting and will attempt to make these meetings meaningful learning experiences

What is significant about this change? It is a recognition that a commitment to the Jewish community involves a commitment to lifelong Jewish education and learning. It represents the beginning of change in the way our community and Jewish federations around the continent are

redefining the role we play.
In mid-November, at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF) in Boston, one of the major themes was Jewish con-tinuity and the changing role of Jewish federa-

Two consequential factors have changed recently and have dramatically affected the future of organized Jewish communities. Today, there are virtually no Jews anywhere in the world who can-not leave their country if they choose to do so. The struggle to free Jews from places like the Soviet Union and the eastern bloc, Syria, Ethiopia, Yemen have all been successful. Secondly, Israel has been waging peace and for the most part has mode peace with its neighbours. It is incredible that we see countries today, that we never dreamed would recognize Israel's existence, having established diplomatic relations. Even our own community on its last mission to Israel. included a visit to Jordan, something that as unheard of two years ago.

Working for the freedom of world Jewry

and for the security and defence of Israel have been the mainstays of the Jewish diaspora. As long as Jews anywhere in the world faced persecution or were under threat, the international Jewish community would fight for their rights and would raise money to

help them protect themselves and gain free-dom. Those two missions have guided much of our collective fundraising efforts and have united us

Today, we face the daunting task of adjusting to a new role for Jewish communities and finding new purpose and meaning in Jewish life. One of biggest problems facing Jewish communities today is continuity. How can we ensure that there will be future generations of Jews? How can we stem the tide of assimilation and intermarriage? How can we foster Jewish education and learn

Many of the speakers at the General Assembly echoed the view that Jewish communal leaders must set an example when it comes to Jewish education. We must take time out of our busy schedules to study and to better our Jewish knowledge and we must not only take on the role of student,

but also that of teacher.

We must take the message to our community that if we hope to see a thriving Jewish communi-ty in the future, we must all redouble our efforts to get in touch with our Jewishness. We must learn more about our religion and our culture and

convey this excitement and knowledge about
Judaism to our young people.
Presenting a Dvar Torah at community meetings will not alone accomplish this goal. Nor will
any single action. What is required is a change of wiston of our role and a change in attitude about differing aspects of our lives. Linking Jewish learning with Jewish activism is one small step on the road to Jewish continuity.



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Chanukah, family and Jewish survival

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family - "Klal Yisrael". Regardless of the sincerity of our beliefs regardless of the sincerty of our centre and the intensity of our conviction, differences can be put aside to celebrate together our Jewish history and Jewish identity. What better time to unite as a family than the beautiful Festival of Lights – Chanukah.

Whether in the privacy of your own home or at the public Chanukah Menorah Ceremony at the Carlingwood Mall on December 17, shul parties or school celebrations, light the menorah this year with a special emphasis on the "oneness" of the world-wide Jewish family.

The Sages of the Talmud describe the Mira-cle of Chanukah in the following manner: during the occupation of the Holy Land by the Syring the occupation of the Holy Land by the Syrian-Greeks, the "Yevanim" (Hebrew for the Syrian-Greeks) entered the "Heichal" (the Inner Sanctuary of the "Beis Hamikdash") and defiled all the oils. The oil used in the Temple had to be pure olive oil, specially prepared and sealed with the insignia of the High Priest, "Cohein Gadal"

When Judah Maccabee and the Has-moneans defeated the Greeks, only one jar of such oil was found which they had not touched. lt contained enough oil for one day. The menorah was rekindled and the oil miraculously burned for eight days until new oil could be

From the text of the Talmud it is clear that the defilement of oil wos not accidental but intentional and systematic. A question begs to be asked. If the intention of the Greeks was to extinguish the light of the menorah and prevent its kindling, why did they merely defile the oil? They could have prevented the kindling of the menorah more effectively by using all of the oil



FROM THE PULPIT

RABBI MORDECAI BERGER YOUNG ISRAEL OF OTTAWA

or destroying it. The answer is: The objective of the Syrian-Greeks was not to prevent the light-ing of the menorah; rather that it should be kindled with defiled oil. Hence they purposely left a supply of defiled oil in the sanctuary to be readailable for this purpose

The Greeks were willing to recognize Torah or even accept it as a beautiful literary creation, a work of poetry, wisdom, profound philosophy, provided it was considered a human creation as was their own mythology. As such, the Torah could be changed and modified from time to time. Thus, it was not the Torah itself but, rather, its acceptance as the G-d-given word and guide that they wished to suppress.

Chanukah teaches us that the sanctity and purity of Jewish life are values that must be preserved with dedication and devotion. We do very little to commemorate the military victory of the Maccabees; the main mitzvah of the holi-

day is lighting the menorah candles.

Divine providence saw to it that a jar of pure olive oil with the seal of the "Cohein Gadol' should be found with which to light the menorah. That is the miracle of Jewish survival. That is the underlying message for those who strive for Jewish continuity – find the pure olive oil – in the heart of every Jew that con never be

We today share a collective Jewish responsi-bility to see to it that the flame of the menorah, our people, is not extinguished by assimilation.

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Frequently asked questions about the **Community Development Commission**

Q. What is the new Community Development Commission?

It is a group of presidents and repre-sentatives of Jewish community organizations and agencies who are charged with the task of planning and imple menting the building of much-needed facilities for the Jewish community of

Q. What facilities are being contem-

A new Jewish Community Centre or Lodge once government approvals are received, renovations to the Broadview Campus, and new community archives. In addition, funds from the capital campaign will be used to retire community debt.

What is the total target of the

planned campaign?
Based on the research of a professional fund-raising consultant, we have set the target for the campaign at \$13 million. Although the community needs are estimated to be in the range of \$20 million, requirements have been scaled back so that the community would not be required to borrow money to build the new facilities.

Q How will the funds be divided?

As decided by the Board of Trustees of the Vaad Ha'Ir, the allocations will be

- . New JCC, \$7 million
- Funds towards a new Hillel Lodge, \$2 million
- Renovations to Broadview Campus,

 New community archives, \$200,000 Q. How can we build a new Hillel Lodge with only \$2 million?

The \$2 million will be added to an existing \$900,000 capital fund Hillel Lodge has already raised towards a new building. In addition, the community will use the proceeds from the sale of the current facility, estimated to be \$1.6 million. This will provide a substantial sum in the event that government funding is made available to us. While it is unlikely that this \$4.5 million would be sufficient to cover the community's share of a new Hillel Lodge, it represents a very good start

Why is Hillel Lodge not being

built before the JCC?

Hillel Lodge is still a major priority
for the community. Unfortunately, there approvals that are required before you can build a government-assisted seniors facility. A special committee has been struck to expedite our community's application to the provincial govern-ment to build a new Hillel Lodge. The community is committed to build the Lodge once the necessary government approvals and funding are received

Q Can Harris Broadview site? Can Hillel Lodge be part of the

The community is studying several options to build a new Hillel Lodge on the Broadview site. One option under consideration is to stack the facility on top of the new JCC. However, all site | 151 Chapel Street?

planning options need to consider appropriate parking, green space and expansion capabilities if Hillel Lodge is to be built on the Broadview site.

When will the campaign begin and when will the new facilities be

The capital campaign will be launched in March, 1996 and will run until mid-August. The community may begin construction of the new facilities as early as the spring of 1997.

Q Will my UJA pledge go to the community development cam-

No. This is a totally separate, one-time only capital campaign.

Q. What will happen to the present

building on Chapel Street?

The community will vacate its offi at 151 Chapel Street. The future of the building will be decided after discus-sions with Congregation Beth Shalom regarding its future.

What will happen to Congregation Beth Shalom

eth Shalom will decide whether or not it wishes to remain at 151 Chapel Street. If it chooses to remain, the community will make renovations to the building which will result in Beth Shalom's building operating costs being no higher than they are now. If Beth Shalom chooses to move, the community will sell 151 Chapel Street and use part of the proceeds to help the synagogue relocate.

Broadview. Some may choose to move to other offices. The decision will be made once the community knows how much space will be available on the Broadview site.

Q. What services will be available

At the present time, a professional consultant is completing a study on what services and facilities people in the community would like to see in a new JCC and what our community can afford to build. The report is expected to be completed by mid-December.

Q. How will the community afford the operating costs of the new JCC.

The professional consultant will report on how much the new facility will cost to operate. The community will ensure that we build a facility that we can afford to support.

Q. Will the facility be open to non-

The current facility and most com-munity programming is already open to non-Jews and this policy will remain in

Q. Will the facility be open on Shab-

The JCC Board of Directors has a longstanding policy that its facilities are closed on Shabbat.

Q. Who should I get in touch with for further information?

For further information contact Mitchell Bellman at the Vaad Ha'Ir

Grace Hillel honored by Hadassah-WIZO



Grace Hillel, Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO's "Women for Women" honoree.

By Vivian Astroff

Grace Hillel, a long-time member of Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO, was recently honored by the organization for her part in a unique fundraising

For the past 10 years, Hil-lel, a travel agent, has shared her commissions with Hadas-sah-WIZO for trip bookings placed by members. While the organization benefits from this contribution, the trip purchaser receives an income tax receipt for the donation. "Hadassah-WIZO has

raised over \$40,000 through Grace Hillel's generosity and commitment," noted Ottawa

Hadassah-WIZO Council President Paula Silver, Hillel received a "Women for Women" pin as recognition. The Women for Women program helps women in crisis in Israel and Canada.

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Chanukah play at George Street Hebrew School, circa 1943

(Front row from left to right): Gerry Snyder, daughter of Rabbi Fasman, Bernie Rosenblatt, Lilyan Tavel Philipp, Libby Pollock Cape, Freda Klug, Aviva Fasman, Ethel Greenberg Taylor, Betty Sax Dover, Anita Steinberg Shore, Lily Morin Feig, Marty Saslove, Jacie Levinson, Zelda Soloway Adessky; (back row) teacher Rose Goldberg, Sheila Saslove Baslaw, Harold Zelikovitz, Roslyn Finkelstein.

CICF to hold annual Chanukah Party

By Geri Migicovsky

Dr. Norman Barwin, president of the Ottawa Chapter of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundahas announced that annual Chanukah Party will be held on December 21 at 7:30 pm at the home of Hy and Ruth Calof, 2022 Delmar Drive. The featured guest is Cantor Daniel Benlolo of Congregation Beth Shalom West who will be accompanied by pianist Evelyn Green-berg.

Cantor Benlolo was born in Morocco and came to Montreal at

Cantor Daniel Benlolo

scholarship to study Ashkenazic, Yemenite, Syrian and other Sephardic cantorial styles at Yeshiva University in New York. While at the university, the institution's Judaica Museum maximized his many talents and hired him to give tours, sing, and conduct Judaica arts and crafts workshops for Jewish youth.

Through traditional food and the songs of Cantor Benlolo, the evening promises to be rich with the joy of Chanukah.

Members of CICF and

the age of eight. At 21, he became
Cantor Daniel Benlolo
Prospective members are asked
Chazzan of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. In 1991, he received a prestigious Migicovsky (729-0333).

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Chanukah marks celebration of freedom

Temple Israel has an-nounced that The Honourable Mr. Justice John Sopinka will be the inaugural speaker at the Chanukah Celebration of Freedom on December 15 at 8:15 pm. This annual Erev Shabbat Service prior to Chanukah will be dedicated to the message of freedom inher-the Canadian legal system.

ent in the holiday. Sopinka will offer a challenging presen-tation on the topic "The Evolv-ing Nature of Freedom in Canada".

Sopinka was appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada

Remembrance Day Services held

By Horace Beilin

The Ottawa Post Jewish War Veterans of Canada held its annual Remembrance Day Shabbat Service at Machzikei Congregation November 11.

The guest speaker, National Commander Sam Paster-

nack, delivered an impassioned plea that the sacrifices of Jewish war veterans should never be forgotten. He emphasized that of a population of 130,000 Jews in Canada, at that time, 17,000 da, at that time, 17,000 served in the Canadian Armed Forces.

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Promoting quality of life for persons with developmental disabilities in a Jewish environmnent

By Ron Stein President, Tamir Foundation

When we first approached Norman Potechin with the prospect of featuring him in a Bulletin article about Tamir volunteers, he declined by saying he wasn't looking for glorification for what 's done for the agency over the years Of course, I agreed to respect his wishes, and on reflection, it occurred to me that I might have expected such a reac tion from one who has made giving of himself to charitable causes an integral part of his life. After all, why should we make a big fuss obout Norm's contributions when in all likelihood, he benefit-ted from them as much as the residents of Tamir

Am I suggesting that people do volunteer work out of a selfish need for gratification? All I can say is that if lam, more people should have such

Norm Potechin is just one of a num ber of Ottawans who has given gener-ously to Tamir, not just with the pocket book, but with the heart. One look at

photo was taken at one of Norm's annual luncheon outings with "the guys" (and staff) at Rideauview Golf Club in Manotick. The routine is that after lunch, Norm takes them for a spin around the course on a golf cart which is a blast for all of them. Afterwards, those Tamirites that are interested can hit out a pail of balls at the driving range. It's an event that they look forward to all year, and represents the kind of vol-unteerism that Tamir is looking for.

What began with a special interest in one resident has led Norm to a longterm love affair with Tamir. Since Tamir's inception in 1981, Norm has helped out materially by contributing appliances and furniture to the group homes, and he and his wife Evelyn direct much of the proceeds of their Jewish Community Foundation fund to Tamir. But it is Norm's keen interest in the welfare of the residents that makes him a volunteer worthy of special note. A macher in the Agudath Israel Congregation, he and Rabbi Fine keep an eye on the Tamir residents when attend on Shabbat and the High Holydays to make sure they feel involved in the service and to keep it meaningful for them. To keep up his relationship with the residents, Norm makes sure to drop by the house once in a while to touch

Tamir is very fortunate to have other "regular" volunteers such as Alan Cohen, Aron Barrett, Anna Bilsky and the photo accompanying this article and leading the photo accompanying this article and leading the photo accompanying the photo accompan



Norm Potechin with Lee Waxman (left) and Michael Broitman (right)

and maintaining a special interest them. Whether it is an outing to a ball-game or for a hamburger, or helping them with Hebrew, the residents have come to rely on these volunteers who have become integral parts of their lives. Like anything else, we get out what we put in to things, and the com-mitment of a couple of hours every so often creates a win\win situation for all

There are so many ways that people in the community with a little spare time on their hands can contribute. We now have one group home in Westboro with 24 hour per day staffing, four apartments next door where residents live as independently as possible under Tamir's aegis, and now a time share where eight individuals live three months per year providing a respite for their families. In addition, the time share has its first female resident, a young woman who is receiving full-time care for her particular needs. Finally, Tamir on Wheels serves a growing num-

ber of people in their own homes teaching them valuable lifeskills and trying to include them in the larger communi-ty. That's over 20 people, all of whom might benefit from the attention of wellmeaning volunteers in a myriad of

It must be remembered that Tamir's residents and clients are people with the same needs and attochments as anyone else, and befriending one or more of them, even by spending just a few hours a month, can bring them a lot of joy and benefits. There are many other ways one could contribute to Tamir. For example, new board members are required from time to time and non-board members are needed to help out with committee functions or to help organize special events. If there's a will, ere is surely a role

Anyone interested in volunteering can call our Executive Director, Mark Palmer(725-3519), and you too can get that Norm Potechin glint in your eye as you light up the life of a Tamir resident.

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March of the Living

March of the Living

The March of the Living Committee, chaired by Debbie
Weiss, is attempting to recruit students to go on this year's trip
to Poland and Israel. There will be speakers at high schools and
synagogues, and past participants will talk about their experiences. The March of the Living is an international program which
brings together students from around the world. In the past, participants have come from Canada, the United States; Mexico,
France, Britain, South Africa, Australia, to name only a few. The
timerary includes visits to concentration camps and lewish sites itinerary includes visits to concentration camps and Jewish sites in Warsaw and visits to Jerusalem, Massada, Tel Aviv and the Sea of Galilee. While in Israel, the group will celebrate the courtry's 48th anniversary. If you are interested in participating in the March of Living or would like further information, contact Baila Steinberg (789-7306).

Community Relations

Jonathan Calof, chair of the Community Relations Commit-tee, and Shari Ritter met with Staff Inspector Bickford, the Chief of the Police for Nepean. They discussed reinstating a com-munity advisory committee that would include members of the ethnic and faith communities in Ottawa. In addition they talked about improving relations between the police and the Jewish community

Newcomers Chanukah Party

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The Shalom Welcome Committee, chaired by Joel Yan, will hold its annual Chanukah Party for newcomers to the Ottawa Jewish community on December 18 at 7 pm at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue. Jointly sponsored by the Vaad Hal'r and the Jewish Community Centre, the Chanukah Party gives newcomers an opportunity to meet members of the community and to learn more ahout our services and agencies.

If you know anyone who recently moved to Ottawa or is planning a move, call the Vaad offices (789-7306) with these names so that they may be added to the invitation list. For more information about the Chanukah party call Diane Koven at the JCC (789-1818).

Shalom Ottawa

Shalom Ottawa

The Ottawa Jewish community's cable TV show, Sbalom Ottawa, will air its fourth episode of the season on Monday February 5 at 10:30 p.m. and Monday February 12 at 10:30 p.m. The show is co-hosted by Marion Silver and Ian Sadinsky who are assisted by a small group of volunteers. Maryse Singer, Jackie Collier, Sam Goldstein and Nicola Hamer are all helping to put the show together by doing interviews, producing segments, editing and coming up with ideas for future shows. In addition, former co-host Ed Fine is available to offer his expertise gained from his many years of working on the show. If you are interested in volunteering with Shalom Ottawa, please call 789-7306.

Kelly Green, executive assistant to the executive director of the Vaad, has been given the additional responsibility of office manager. Her duties will include coordinating purchasing for the Vaad, overseeing personnel practices, and organizing special pro-

B'nai Brith hosts bowling tournament

Ottawa B'nai Brith recently hosted the 53rd Annual Bowling Tournament of the Canadian B'nai Brith Bowling Association. It was the first time the tournament was held in

Competing for honors were 29 teams from Detroit, Rochester, Montreal, Toronto, London, Windsor and Ottawa. The two winning teams were both from Toronto: Doobie Bros. took home first place winnings of \$750 and the Ball Busters won \$500.

The tournament chair was Sam Fleming whose committee comprised Shelley Goldenberg, Irvin Hoffman, Stu Leibovitch, Norm Schweitzer and Ben Matchen

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"Our New JCC" Poster Contest Winner

Amanda Shore receives congratulations from JCC President Ron Prehogan on winning the "Our New JCC" Poster Contest, sponsored by the Community Develop-ment Commission (CDC). Over 200 children from

all six Hebrew schools in the community participated in the contest. Amanda's poster will be on the front cover of the CDC campaign brochure which will be sent to every household in the community this spring.
Amanda, the daughter of

Jacques and Donna Shore, is a Grade 5 student at Talmud Torah Afternoon School.





Max and Lillian David Memorial Chapel dedicated

At a recent Shabbat Service, Agudath Israel Congregation officially dedicated its Daily Chapel in memory of Max and Lillian David.

Throughout their lives, the Davids devoted themselves to the synagogue. Together they worked tirelessly to make Agudath Israel a joyous and wel-coming place for all.

Lillian was a leading light in the Sisterhood. Her efforts included visiting the sick, car-ing for the shul's religious artifacts, purchasing the dishes and the silver and ensuring that flowers were always ordered for the holidays. She was a familiar figure walking up the shul driveway on Friday

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afternoons, on her way to making sure that all was in readiness for Shabbat. In appreciation for her devotion, Lillian was named honorary president of the Sisterhood and honorary house chair.

Max set an example for his peers in the Men's Club. He was the driving force behind the annual summer picnic, now appropriately named the "Max David Picnic", and the winter sleighride

Together, the couple pre-

pared and served refreshments at the annual Simchat Torah party and staffed the Nearly New shop on a weekly basis, a practice Lillian continued after

practice Lillian continued after her husband's death.

Their example and their names will live on, commemo-rated in the "Max and Lillian David Memorial Chapel" and in the "Max and Lillian David Endowment Fund", which was established through their gen-erous bequest to the syna-



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As the Director General of the Institute for Information Tech-nology at the NRC, Shlomo Mayman found that opportunities to develop hobbies and do volunteer work were limited. On retirement in August 1994 his concern was to use his energy and time in both a meaningful and constructive manner. Fortunately for the Ottawa-Cerleton region, he has chosen to volunteer extensively in the community.

Among the organizations and activities in which Shlomo is Shlomo Mayman Obviously, for Shlomo, concerns involved are: Jewish Family Services spon- | of being bored after retirement were unfounded!



sored programs, such as delivering Kosher Meals on Wheels and the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society (JIAS); vice-president of the board of Hillel Lodge; teacher's assistant at the Talmud Torah Afternoon School; member of the Chevra Kodishar, delivering Nogaca Meals Kadisha; delivering Nepean Meals on Wheels and assisting at the Nepean Library.

All this volunteer work gives Shlomo an added sense of purpose, enjoyment and fulfilment. Community service has expanded his horizons by giving him the oppor-tunity to meet many people with whom he would not normally have come in contact. He firmly believes that the personel benefits that he receives from volunteering is greater than what he gives to the community.

Ottawa Torah Institute dean condemns assassination

By Adele Sidney

"There is no such thing as a religious murderer - this is a contradiction in terms. A person who genuinely follows Torah understands that the genuinely follows for all understands that the senctity of life is the most sacred principle of Jew-ish law. A murderer shows that he has no fear of Heaven." In clear and direct terms, Rabbi Eliezer Ben-Porat, deen of the Ottawa Torah Institute, described the Torah view of the recent assassina-tion of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to an attentive audience at the home of Laurie and Steve Gordon.

Widely ecknowledged as a Torah scholar, Ben-Porat presented a comprehensive anelysis, based on Jewish law, of the events leading up to and following this tragic event.

He outlined the only two occa sions when Torah law permits on individual to kill, both heing cases of immediate defence of life. Contrasting those situations with the assassination, he care fully refuted all the excuses given by the perpetrators to justify their actions, stating: "It is cor-

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rupt end a distortion of Torah values to ergue that

love of Israel can justify the murder of a Jew."

Ben-Porat made very cleer that such en act is absolutely imcompatible with the Torah view of human conduct.

"The whole purpose of Torah is to refine a person. Human life is precious and one cannot kill for a piece of land. This murder is a stain on all Jews. It is our duty to speak out and condemn this act as unequivocally prohibited. It is a disgrace to G-d and Torah.







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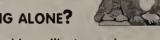
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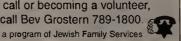


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education liaison

How do you disseminate an important message? You get the best possible profes-sional to spread the word, of course! And Doris Bronstein is very much a professional, which is precisely why JNF recruited the energetic principal of the Ottawa Talmud Torah Afternoon School to get vital information about the Jewish National Fund to this city's youth.
"I grew up with JNF," Bronstein says



"Igrew up with JNF, Dronstein says. Doris Bronstein
"My grandmother was an ardent JNFer,
my parents were actively involved from the time of the founding
of the State of Israel. There was always a Blue Box in our home."
Five years ago, Bronstein was asked to sit on JNF's board as
the organization's Education Liaison. She's been with JNF ever

"We made certain that our children grew up in a pro

household," she says. "So I was delighted to take on the task of distributing information about JNF to children and their teachers.
"Thanks to the educational material provided by the Montreal office, our local children have learned a great deal about the work of JNF and about Israel. And, happily, their enthusiasm

work of JNY and about issue. And, napply, their entitionals in has meant more Blue Boxes in more homes."

Bronstein recently drafted 25 children to help establish an Ottawa JNF Youth Group. "We hope to enlist the children's help for the upcoming Tu Bi Shevat Telethon as well as have them plan a social or educational activity that will attract other youngsters to JNF," Bronstein says. "After all, they'll be the next generation to take up the cause...and it's a worthy one!"

Week-long delay did not dampen Negev Dinner spirit

In observance of the period of shiva following the tragic assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Negev Dinner organizers rescheduled the November 5 event to November 13. Happily, the 265 participants who gathered at Machzikei Hadas Happily, the 265 participants who gathered at Machakei Hadas Congregation put aside their sorrow to pay a deserving tribute to the Rideau Bakery's Kardish Family. Canada-Israel Committee National Chair Stephen Victor stepped in as guest speaker, replacing Canada's Former Ambassador to Israel Norman Spector who could not accommodate the change in date. Victor shared his experiences as a member of the official Canadian delegation to the Rabin funeral and explained why the pursuit of peace is essential for Israel. essential for Israel.

essenual for Israel.

Some other speakers included Dinner Chair Rabbi Reuven
Bulka and Campaign Co-Chairs Debbie Baylin and Cheryl
Kardish- Levitan. The successful evening, thoroughly enjoyed
by all, was coordinated by Dinner Arrangements Chair Rose

Lively national meeting

Lively national meeting

JNF executives from across Canada gathered in Ottawa to attend the November 19 JNF National Meeting. JNF World Chair Moshe Rivlin addressed both the Saturday evening reception and the JNF Educators' Conference held on Sunday.

Telethon time is approaching

Ottawa JNF will hold its Annual Tu Bi Shevat Telethon on Sunday, February 4. Laura Greenberg will chair the event along with Mark Klyman, Greg Sanders and Michael Silverman of the New Leadership Division. Once again the Regional Group has made its Catherine Street offices available to the organization. There's always room for more volunteers! To lend a hand, and a voice, call the JNF office (789-9047).

B'nai Mitzyah Mazal Toy

B'nai Mitzvah Mazal Tov

JNF is pleased to announce that the parents of recent B'nai Mitvah Holly Leonoff, Emily Leonoff, Robin Gauzas and Samuel Gauzas have inscribed their young celebrants' names in the JNF Sefer Bar/Bat Mitzvah. A hearty mazal tov to the proud youngsters and their beaming parents

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"I always try to prepare special crafts for the chil-dren," says Abby, the craft co-ordinator. "Even two-yearolds can have pride and, most importantly, pleasure in making beautiful and usable crafts. We make everything from plaster hand prints, clay to fabric crayon Shabbat covers, golden mod podged can-dleholders to delicious chal-



Chava Benlolo lights the Shabbat candles as Shmuli Rabi-

The program takes place in | a large, fully equipped preschool facility. There is a large indoor playground, motor toys and cognitive games, a playhouse and sandbox puppets. The children may be dropped off or parents can stay. The program main-

tains a high adult/child ratio so that diapers, snack and all those little toddler necessities like runny noses and lots of hugs can be looked after.

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By Cynthia Nyman Engel

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Calling all beginners to prayer

Are you yearning to understand how to follow a Shabbat service but don't know where to turn for help? Fear not, you are no longer alone. Help is at hand! Attend JET's next Beginners' Service, unlock the mystery of the Siddur and learn the meaning of a meaningful Shabbat. The Beginners Service takes place Saturday, December 16 at 9:30 a.m. in the Bais Midrash (lower level) of Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive

Inspirational mini-shabbaton in the planning

JET has a treat in store for participants in its January 13 Mini-Shabbaton when Holly Pavlov, director of Jerusalem's She'arim College of Jewish Studies, takes the podium. The Philadelphia-born graduate of Stern College has called Israel home since 1983, and her energetic and unique method of imparting Jewish knowledge has already made a vast difference in the lives of countless diaspora Jews. Join the Friday night Oneg and attend Shabbat morning services followed by an inspiring Lunch and Learn Session. Everything takes place at Machzikei Hadas Congretion call Geri Goldstein (523-4214). Machzikei Hadas Congregation. For more informa-

One-day Discovery program

Be part of an intellectual exploration of the Torah and its divinity at the JET/JCC Discovery Program scheduled for Sunday, January 21 at the Jewish Community Centre. This stimulating one-day Aish Hatorah program will challenge your intellect, stimulate your interest and answer a host of burning questions. The cost, \$36.in advance, includes lunch. For more information call Rabbi Zischa Shaps, (521-4437).

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YWLC holds campaign meeting

At the Young Women's Leadership Council campaign meeting held November 9, the usualupbeat mood took on a more serious tone as the recent and tragic loss of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin overshadowed event. In fact, the campaign meeting, traditionally held at the residence of the ambassador of Israel, was moved to the home of Sunny Tavel, as the residence was closed during the shiva period for Rabin.

Opening the meeting, Eli Yerushalmi, chargé d'affaires at the Embassy of Israel, recounted his personal experiences with Rabin. He stated that the present stability of the government of Israel, its system and new coalition could be even stronger. "Unity is crucial. It was disunity that led to the assassination. Ballots not bullets will solve the problems," he remarked.

Yerushalmi concluded by stressing the importance of "keeping the strength and unity of Jews everywhere, in the face of enemies who think we are broken apart and of keeping the legacy of Rabin alive".

The guest speaker for the evening was Janet Simons of Sydney, Australia. In her capacity as international chair of Keren Hayesod, she visits women in Jewish communities women in Jewish communities world wide. Her goal is to help strengthen the role and identity of women by getting them involved in the Jewish commu-nity. She has observed first hand that all over the world Jewish



Young Women's Leadership Council (YWLC) holds its campaign meeting. Pictured (left ot right) Naomi Lipsky Cracower, chair Women's Division UJA; Debbie Malek, cochair YWLC; guest speaker Janet Simons; Debbie Weiss, co-chair YWLC; and Audrey Kreisman, chair YWLC.

basically similar and that prob-

lems encountered by Jews are the same across the globe. Young Women's Leadership Council, now in its fifth year, is a program sponsored by Women's Division of United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa. Con- | community and its leadership.

sisting of approximately 40 women between the ages of 25 and 45, this group continues to offer enlightening and informative programming, while helping to introduce women to the



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'96 Leadership Mission announced

For Ellen and Ron Cherney the only thing better than travelling to Israel was to travel there with close to 40 new friends. This is what bappened when the couple was approached to head a Young Leadership Mission to Israel and Jordan last May. Initially there was space for 30 but within days there was so much interest in the trip that 40 people eventually

From the outset the Cherneys wanted the trip to be historic (it was the first group out of Ottawa to visit Jordan), and outstanding in terms of leadership training. Hours of planning paid off. The paring. Hours of planning paid off. The par-ticipants, by and large, considered the mission to be an extraordinary experi-ence. Most notably, the Jewish communi-ty of Ottawa benefited most as the misty of Ottawa benefited most as the mis-sion members came back educated, inspired, motivated and ready to partici-pate in the UJA campaign and various communal organizations.

This trip was unlike any previous UJA organized Leadership Missions. This time the word "leadership" meant more than an adjective in the title. Before embarking on the trip the participarts had to give a service pledge to the community. While in Israel they partici-pated in sessions on the Ottawa commu-nity, national Jewish agencies, and the peace process in Israel. In addition, sespeace process in Israel. In addition, sessions on the relationship between the Diaspora and Israel were held with Israelis who presented their points of view and engaged in discussion with the Canadians

Eventually the group members adopted an active hands-on approach to the community and their UJA involvement. Three sub-groups were formed: one dealing with canvasser training, another with community- campaign liaising, and the third with the UJA campaign image. Upon their return to Ottawa, the sub-groups continued to meet and, in fact, provided much of the impetus and inno-

provided much of the impetus and innovation for the 1996 campaign.

Word of the fun, the bonding and friendships that developed on the mission spread fast. Many who could not join the group in 1995 asked if there would be another such mission. Other Jewish communities became interested in the methods that were used for leadership recruit. munities became interested in the meth-ods that were used for leadership recruit-ment, development and enhancement. And so, with all this positive feedback in mind, UJA, and the Ottawa Jewish Com-munity Council have decided to invest in a second Young Leadership Mission to take place in April or early May of 1996.

Jackie and Kevin Barwin, a young Ottawa couple whose involvement in the campaign over the past few years has demonstrated their commitment to the community, were asked to lead the mission. Ellen and Ron will mentor the new leaders and act as on-site advisers throughout the trip.

Jackie and Kevin are already busy preparing for the mission. An itinerary, which might include Jordan, is being developed. Arrangements are being made

developed. Arrangements are being made to meet with important Israeli personalities who can shed light on recent developments in the country.

A list of invitees is being compiled. There are some criteria which govern participation in the mission, however those who are interested in joining the group are encouraged to call Ellen and Ron (738-4445) or Pauline Pankowski at the UJA office (789-7306).

Camp B'nai Brith Director's Report

Steve Forman, Director





many exciting devel-opments since my last column. Our commitment to provide mature and caring leadership for

the camp is being realized with the addition of two more senior staff members

I am very pleased to announce that Howard Posh has been hired as program director. Howard has a wealth of experience in Jewish residential camping, including his last posting as assistant director at Camp B'nai Brith in Montreal. He has taken on the challenge of preparing and delivering some superb new programs for this

I also want to welcome Jeff Kantor Jeff will be directly responsible for counsellor development and training, and during the camp season, he will monitor and assist the counsellors on a daily basis to ensure that every camper has a fun and memorable summer

Both of these senior staff members bring a mature, experienced competence to their positions, and I know they will both have a major impact at the camp.

There's lots of other news, too. Camp B'nai Brith is now available on the Internet. Our Home Page not only provides access to the latest updated information, but features some great full color pictures of facilities and campers. You can access the Camp B'nai Brith Ottawa Home Page http://www.ottawa.net/~saul/camp.

And the Camp B'nai Brith Ottawa Video has now been completed. If you would like a copy, please feel free to con tact me or our marketing chair Saul Jacobson. The video does a very good job of giving you some insight into the new direction for the camp.

From my family, and from the Board

of Directors and staff of Camp B'nai Brith Ottawa, Happy Chanukah and all the best in 1996.

Steve Forman can be reached at 1-800-488-6431.

MURAL CONTEST

The Jewish Community Council of Ottawa-Carleton is inviting new The Jewish Community Council of Ottawa-Carleton is inviting new Canadian artists to paint a mural for the entrance to 151 Chapel. The mural should be welcoming and at the same time portray our community's history and ethnicity. We invite aubmissions for this project which is funded by the Community Foundation of Ottawa-Carleton. Please submit sketches or ideas to: The MURAL COMMITTEE, Attention: Orly Buzelan, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2

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Miracle of Miracles

Chanukah is coming, oh yummy Tons of latkes in my tummy Jellie doughnuts, I will eat Oh the Chanukah I will greet

Why do we play dreidel And eat a latke (or two) And why do we have a menorah Fry in oil, and not stew?

There was Alexander (the Great) That made peace with the Jews But his descendants fought with us For them it was bad news

We won the war, thanks to Yehuda Ha'Maccabee, But then we had to light the menorah you see Only one little jar of oil was found But it lasted for eight days all around

Sarah Leah Rodin, Grade 6 École Maimonides

A Chanukah Investigation

Once upon a time there lived a squirrel.

Every year on Chanukah, Mr. Squirrel would go to the synagogue on Squirrelbank Road to light the Chanukiah. But this year something happened. The synagogue wasn't open!

"Why isn't the synagogue open?" Mr. Squirrel asked to all the other squirrels.
"The oil was stolen," they all said sadly.
"Then let's go investigate."

"Oh no," the squirrels said in fear.
"Then I'll go."

Mr. Squirrel broke into the synogogue. He heard a noise that sounded like loud breathing. Mr. Squirrel followed it, and found the rabbi tied up.

"Did you see the thief?"
"Yes," said the rabbi. "It looked like a baby squir-

"A baby squirrel? Why would a baby squirrel steal oil?"

Just then the baby squirrel came out from behind a wall.
"Why did you steal the oil?"

"My mother needed some oil and I didn't know where to get it." The rabbi and Mr. Squirrel laughed and then Mr.

Squirrel led him home "Mazal Tov," the rabbi said. "Now we can light the

candles. Jamie Berezin, Grade 3 Hillel Academy

A Great Miracle Chanukah is not just rejoicing and fun. We hove to remember all the death and blood for a great battle to be won. When Antiochus and his men invaded Jerusalem, they destroyed our Temple and much much more. But the day came when all the Jews were much more. But the day came when all the Jews were brave enough to fight alongside Judah the Maccabee. And because of their bravery they won. The Jews cleaned the Temple from top to bottom and put the menorah where it belonged. When they came to light it there was enough oil for one day, but instead it lasted eight days. This is the great Chanukah miracle we celebrate today.

Lev Bubis, Grade 2 Star of David Hebrew School

Chanukah

When you hear the word Chanukah What do you think? Maybe sufganiot filled with pink? great, good smell, So does it ring a bell? All that food in the oven, All that lovin All that lovin
You and your family,
Where else would you want to be?
Maybe, sitting on the lawn,
Suddenly, it's all gone! Up in the sky,
Nighttime has come, time to sleep,
Try to make no sound or peep, Then, just ask yourself, What do you think when you hear the word Chanukah?

Moriya Yerushalmi, Grade 6 Hillel Academy

Chanukah

Chanukiah Holy oil could not be found Antiochus Nes Gadol Hey Shem New candles every night Unity for all of Israel Kids favourite holiday A time to be happy.

Arielle Goldman Smith, Grade 5 Talmud Torah Afternoon School

Look Out Your Window

Look at the flames So sparkling and nev Look at the menorah so shiny Look out your window, Do you see sparkling snow? Do you know why? Because it's Chanukah.

Gillit Fischman, Grade 2 École Maimonides



Chanukah

Dreidels, dreidels, spinning around The Chanukah lights and latkes all brown. Being with family having a feast Having a good time at the least. Judah the Maccabee Fighting for freedom, Have a Happy Chanukah And celebrate their leaving.

Noah Shack, Grade 6 Hillel Academy

The Dreidel Song

Dreidel, dreidel, dreidel you're my favourite toy Dreidel, dreidel, dreidel it brings me so much joy. Dreidel, dreidel, dreidel I made it out of cheese I am so allergic I think I'm going to sneeze. Dreidel, dreidel, dreidel how much
I wish you could stay
Because then all I would hear is
Bet, Gimmel, Shin and Hey.

Dreidel, dreidel I make so much money off you Dreidel, dreidel l have fun too Dreidel, dreidel, dreidel, our song

Dreidel, dreidel, dreidel, our song

has come to an end.

Michael Starkman, Jordan Cader, Eli Bultz, Grade 6 Ottawa Modern Jewish School

Chanukah

Outside, the wind is blowing And it really is snowing But inside it's warm and bright. The dreidels are spinning, But nobody's winning, As the Chanukah candles give light. The latkes are sizzling, The fire is fizzling, And nobody's got into a fight. Everybody's happy, And everyone's snappy Because it is Chanukah night.

David Zeligman, Grade 5

Hillel Academy

The Joy of Chanukah

Turning the dreidel Is such a treat, Eating the latkes By the burning fire heat.

Lighting the Chanukiah And saying the prayer, Getting and giving presents Saying we care.

Going to bed Feeling good and warm, The joy of Chanukah Is not foreign.

Gillian Reiss, Grade 6 Ottawa Modern Jewish School

Chanukah

Chanukah is here. It is my favorite time of year.
Snow is failing all around.
See how softly it lands on the ground. Looking up at the stars tonight.

Oh, I hope those latkes turn out all right!
Chanukah has come. Chanukah will go.
That is what I think about while staring at the snow. Emily Blitstein, Grade 5 École Maimonides

Chanukah is a time for . . .

Chanukah is a time for love, a time for being together. Chanukah is a time for latkes, also a time for applesauce. Chanukah is a time for opening presents, a time for giving them too! Chanukah is a time for candles, also a time for lots of food. Chanukah is a time for giving, also a time for sharing. Chanukah is a time for getting blessings, also a time for fun. Chanukah is a time for unselfishness, also a time for kindness.

Ester Moher, Grade 5 Hillel Academy

Chanukah is Special

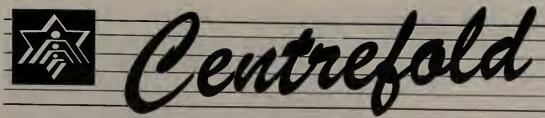
Chanukah is candles and money. Chanukah is happiness and honey. Chanukah is menorahs and torahs Chanukah is dancing the horah. As you can see Chanukah is a special time for me! Elizabeth Osterer, Grade 5 Hillel Academy

Chanukah

Chanukah is such a deugan.

Hove Chanukah because of its light.
On Chanukah we eat latkes galore,
On Chanukah III say "Please pass some more."
On Chanukah we fry doughnuts in oil.
On Chanukah we fry doughnuts in oil.
On Chanukah the Greeks' plan we did foil.
Because of the Nes we celebrate Chanukah today,
And so we thank Hashem in every single way.

Miriam Tabak, Grade 6
École Maimonides



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Original musical debuts February '96 at Centrepointe

And the Winner Is . . . ?! assembles stellar cast

JCC Theatreworks put out its call for auditions this fall for its upcoming production, And the Winner Is... It with high hopes. Now in its ninth season, the JCC's theatre program has earned a reputation for very high quality, successful productions.

No one, however, expected the overwhelming response the audition call received. Well over 100 actors auditioned for Winners, which will have four performances at Centrepointe Theatre in February 1996. The directors and producers were thrilled with the quality of the talent that came out. The resulting cast of 40 includes many of the most talented and sought after performers in the region!

Robert Gould, the author and lyricist of this original musical, commented that he felt "terrific, indeed flattered" that actors such as Jen Waiser, Moe Romanow, Gail Liebovitch and Jon Gould, who had leads in the workshopping of the play two years ago, came back to audition and do it again.

Newcomers to the cast as leads include Jory Steinberg and Tayt Purdy who, together with Waiser,

are the three kids around whom the play focuses. Cayla Baylin and Ruth Smoley (both veterans of Orpheus Productions) play parents of Wasser and Steinberg respectively, together with Roger Boake and Chris Cullen. Vern Fraser plays the smarrny host of the kids' talent show, David Nugent is Romanow's assistant producer, and Gabrielle Lazarovitz plays Waiser's little sister.

And the Winner Is. ?! will have two evening performances at Centrepointe Theatre on Thursday, February 8 and Saturday, February 10. It will also have two school only matinees. For tickets, please call Centrepointe Theatre at 727-6650.

As in previous years, JCC Theatreworks is offering a "preferred seating" patron's package. For \$36.00 you can become a patron and have access to purchase the best seats in the house. A tax receipt will be issued for your patronage. This single \$36.00 patron's offer applies to both JCC Theatreworks 1996 productions: Winners and the June production of Rodger and Hart's Babes in Arms. For more information about becoming a patron please call Fay at the JCC, 789-1818.



Over 100 hopefuls audition for Winners



The high and low notes of auditioning.

You're never too young for Arts Alive!



Jody Kathron and daughter Sasha shop for books at Arts Alive '95. For more Arts Alive moments, please see page C2.

Discovery Seminar uses logic to ignite commitment to Judaism

The Discovery Semnar is a powerful, proactive response to spiralling rates of apathy and alienation from Judaism. Introduced to American audiences in 1985, Discovery's dramatic success in igniting interest and commitment to Judaism has made it the most popular Jewish adult education program in the world.

Each year, close to 80 Discovery Seminars are hosted by Jewish Community Centres, Federations, synagogues and lay leaders, reaching over 7,500 people across North America. Discovery's appeal is international too, the seminar has been translated into Russian, Ger-

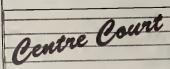
man, Hebrew, Spanish and French.
Discovery works because it
debunks the misconceptions that
create the strongest barriers to
involvement with Judassm. The
seminar begins with a discussion on
the difference between reason and

faith. Participants are show that affiliation with Judaism can and should be a logical decision, not a leap of faith. Participants are invited to test Judaism's rationality through a novel process call "fait-sale," a paradigm of logical analysis based on techniques used by the Israeli intelligence agency, the Mossad.

Stereotypes are tackled head-on in "Our Bodies, Our Souls," a frank and unapologetic session that separates fact from fiction regarding the woman's role in Judaism. In "How Old Is the Universe?" participants find that science and Torah are not mutually exclusive and that belief in Judaism does not require suspension of rational thought. A variety of original workshops explode the mythat judaism is anti-pleasure and teach participants how to take advantage of judaism's insights for personal enrichment.

Discovery's presenters, a team comprised of physicists, mathematicians, lawyers, doctors, psychologists and professors, are volunteers. Through the warm, entertaining and completely nonjudgemental atmosphere they create, audiences discover that Judaism has much to say to the contemporary Jew: that being Jewish is neither restrictive nor suppressing, but a road to enhancing one's self-esteem, personal power and enjoyment of life.

Discovery is coming to Ottawa on Sunday, January 21, 1996. It will be held at the Citadel Inn, 101 Lyon Street from 9:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Brought to you by the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa and by JET, this exciting program is sure to be enjoyed by all. Cost is \$36.00 in advance or \$45.00 at the door. For information or to register, please call the JCC 789-1818 (days) or \$21-4437 (evenings).





By Ron Prehogan President, Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

Visualizing Our New JCC

What is it that sets the lewish Community Centre apart? What is it that will attract people and make them want to come back again and again? These are the sorts of questions that we as a community are asking our-

In trying to visualize the new JCC, what are the lirst things that come to mind for most people? The thought of an indoor swimming pool excites a lot of people. So does a state-of-the-art health and fitness facility complete with the latest and best equipment. Others think of working out in an aerobics studio with top-quality instructors and their young children being looked after by a trained and caring stall.

I would expect that these visions will become reality in the new JCC. However, we have to also ensure that there will be a proper focus on the arts and culture. The consultant hired by the community to provide us with recommendations as to the new ICC had these very interesting comments to make about Canadian trends in this field:

Some forecasters predict that throughout the 1990s, traditional lessure activities will be replaced by arts programs... The growth of the arts is occurring as a result of the changing demographics in society as a whole - allfuence and education are steadily gro and participation in arts and cultural activities is positively related to levels of education and income. The growth in arts and culture is lurther evidenced by available data which identify a trend of rising consumption of cultural products in Canada and a visible expansion of this sector in terms of institutions and human resources. Leisure spending habits will reflect these change in interest as arts spending will increase and money spent on sports will decrease; the Family Expenditure Survey carried out annually by Statistics Canada documents a substantial increase in overall spending for the arts."

We are also given statistics that show that Jewish Canadians are much more highly educated than non-Jewish Canadians. Over 40% of Jewish males and females between 25 and 40 years of age had received a Bachelors degree and 20-25% a Masters or Doctorate degree. Less than 20% of the general Canadian public had achieved a Bachelors degree and fewer than 5% had obtained a Masters of Doctorate degree. And remember, these are Canadian statistics. Although I do not have the relevant Otlawa statistics at my fingertips, I believe that Otlawa generally has more highly educated people than the rest of the country. All of this would suggest a strong interest in the arts amongst Jews in Ottawa in the years to come.

So in thinking of your new JCC, don't just think about a place to work out. Think also about a place where people of all ages come to experie their Jewish culture, traditions and heritage together with other Jews. That is what will set us apart and if done right will encourage people to want to come back again and again.

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Newcomers Chanukah Party

The annual Chanukah party for newcomers to the City of Ottawa will be held at 881 Broadview on December 18 at 7:30 p.m. This party is one of two annual events for newcomers put on by the Shalom Welcome Committee, a joint initia-tive of the JCC and the Vaad Ha'lr.

At the party, we will serve donuts and colfee, light the meno-rah, sing Chanukah songs, and give newcomers a chance to meet some

other community members and fearn about the services and agencies of the Jewish community.

If you know anyone who has recently moved to Otlawa or is planning.

planning a move, please call Mitchell Bellman at the Vaad offices Milchell Bellman at the vaaci offices at 789-7306 so they can be invited to the party. For more information about the Newcomers Chanukah party call Diane Koven at the JCC at 789-1818.

Chanukah Party in Kanata

Sunday, December 17 at the Glen Cairn Community Centre 186 Morrena Road

Set Up Time 4:00 p.m. Food and Fun 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Bring latkas or dessert

\$2.00 per adult, \$1.00 children over 5 years (To cover room rental and supplies)

> We need volunteers for children's program, stories, set up, clean up, etc

Please R.S.V.P. before December 14 to Colette, 591-1494 or Benita, 591-0977 A program of the Jewish Community Centre and the Kanata Jewish Association

Memories of Arts Alive '95



Arts Alive Co-Chairpersons Rhona Levine and Carol Kassie



Mystery guest Howard Engel (centre right) mingles at Murder Mystery dinner.

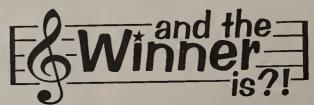


Jewish Artists' Guild Exhibit - Genesis '95



Barney and Minnie meet their fans.

ICC THEATREWORKS and BROTTAWAY PRODUCTIONS



Book & Lyrics by ROBERT GOULD

Music by JOHN McGOVERN

A BRAND NEW FULL LENGTH MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT THE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF A KIDS' T.V. TALENT SHOW

FEATURING A CAST OF 40 AND OVER 20 ORIGINAL SONGS ORCHESTRATED FOR THE BIG STAGE



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Centrepointe Theatre

Charge by phone 727-6650



Round the Centre



Roslyn Postner proudly poses with art created by members of Adults for Lively Leisure.

Seniors learn that it is never too late to tap their creativity

was the question posed at a recent Adults for Lively Leisure lun-Artist and psychologist Roslyn Postner's answer to that question was that creativity is within us at any age. She offered participants an opportunity to express their own creativity with paint or by arranging bits of coloured

According to Roslyn, who leads art programs for seniors in the community and at retirement homes, adults, when offered an opportunity to paint, will refuse. more comfortable expressing their creativity through

of clothes, and decorating.

Roslyn believes that everyone is creative but most people don't realize this because they have been influenced by past experiences or society's attitudes. Children are natural artists; the problem, as Picasso noted is how to remain an artist once he or she grows up.

Roslyn mentioned some of the beliefs that keep most adults from experiencing the fun and benefits of creative expression. Thoughts such as "I can't draw a straight line" or "I'm not creative" are common barriers. Audience members also mentioned fear of being

"Where Has My Creativity activities such as cooking, choice laughed at. The had to be encouraged to try their hand at painting, but after the session was over there were no regrets. Participants com mented that it was "fun, "relaxing" and "I got so absorbed I forgot about other things." Groups interested in participating in Roslyn's art program may call her at 727-0268.

Adults for Lively Leisure meets monthly on Thursdays at Agudath Israel Synagogue. It is a join program of the JCC and Jewish Family Services. New faces are always welcome. For more information please see the ad in this Centrefold or call Andrea at the JCC, 789-1818.



AYJA sings the **Bagel Oven** Blues

AYIA, the Association of Young Jewish Adults, enjoyed a memo rable evening of Bagel Oven Blues on Sunday, November 19.

The Blues were provided by Suzie Vinnick, one of Canada's hottest young performers, accompa nied by Ken Fahie on piano and back -up vocals. Vinnick treated AYJA to an exclusive performance in the cosy "heimeshe" atmosphere of the Bagel Oven and Deli on Greenbank Square. Once appetites were sated by the platters of garnished bagels, the soul music began.

The crowd enjoyed the witty comments and asides of the performers as well as the polished and skilful handling of 8lues favourites. After they both admitted to having played bar mitzvahs earlier in the careers, Ken Fahre tried his hand at a few bars of Hava Nagillah.

The audience cheered them on sang along and clapped hands. No one wanted the show to end.

AYIA is the Jewish Community Centre's program for young singles and couples aged 23 to 35. The next AYJA program will take place on Saturday, January 27. AYJA will go South of the Border. For more information please call Esther at

PROJECT KESHER CHANUKAH SCHEDULE

Project Kesher will present Chanukah programs in the fol-lowing seniors' residences in Ottawa area (subject to change).

> Sun. Dec. 17 2:00 pm Agudath Israel's Annual Party

Mon. Dec. 18 West End Villa, 10:30 am Beacon Hill Lodge, 2:00 pm

Tue. Dec. 19 Extendicare Medex, 2:00 pm Centrel Park, 7:00 pm

Laurier Manor, 11:00 am Rideeu Place, 2:00 pm Barbara Okun & Natalie Geller Carleton Lodge, 7:00 pm

Floralove Katz & Natalie Geller

Fri. Dec. 22 Elizabeth Bruyere, 11:00 am

Individual visits will be made to 13 other residences on Tuesday morning, Decem-ber 19 and all day Wednesday. It you have the time to join us please call Rhoda Prager at

Come out to The Golden Age Club

Every Monday, the Golden Age Club meets at the Jew-ish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St. We have hot luncheons, interesting programs and friendly members

December 11

1:00 p.m. Canada's Future; Quebec's Future

December 18

12:30 p.m. Chanukah luncheon

December 25

Closed

January 1 Closed

January 15 1:00 p.m. Meeting Fall prevention with

Sandra Goodwick, Regional Municipality of Ottawaw-Carleton Health Department

ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEASURE

A luncheon Lecture Program at Adugath Israel Synagogue 1400 Coldrey Avenue

December 14

Speaker: Professor Norman Killmer, University of Ottawa, Department of History Topic: The Peace Keeping **Process**

A.L.L. is jointly spon-sored by the Jewish Com-munity Centre and Jewish Family Services. The program is co-ordinated by volgram is co-ordinated by vol-unteers Minnie Milson and Bess Rosenberg. For more information, please call the JCC at 789-1818.

Come to the **Drop-In Diner**

for a delicious full course meal Soup, salad, entree, drink and homemade dessert

All for only \$6.00

Open every TUESDAY at the JCC, 151 Chapel 12:00 - 1:15 p.m.

Why not plan a luncheon meeting for your group? For group reservations, call Barbara Breslow at 789-1818



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JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Winter Preschool Programs

At 881 Broadview For Children Aged 3-5 Years

Preschooleres have the opportunity to extend their nursery/junior kindergarten day in a semi-structured setting. Each day a dif-ferent activity (listed below) is featured. Parents may chose to pick up their child after the activity or they can stay for extended care to socialize with peers in games, indoor and outdoor free play and snack time

KITCHEN KINDER

Date: Mondays, January 8 to April 1 Time: 12:00 - 1:45 p.m.

Extended care pick-up at 3:45 p.m. Cost: \$130.00 (13 classes) Plus \$52.00 for extended care

ADVENTURES IN STORYLAND

Date: Tuesd

tended eare pick-Cost: \$108.00 (12 classes) are pick-up at 3:45 p.m. Plus \$48.00 for extended care

WEIRD SCIENCE

Date: Wednesdays, January 10 to March 27 Time: 12:00 - 1:45 p.m.

Extended care pick-up at 3:45 p.m. Cost: \$88.00 (11 classes)

Plus \$44.00 for extended care

MINI MAESTRO

Date: Thursdays, January 11 to March 28* *No class on February 22 Time: 12:00 - 1:15 p.m.

Extended care pick-up at 3:45 p.m. Cost: \$88.00 (11 classes)

Plus \$44.00 for extended care

CRAFTY KIDS

Date: Fridays, January 12 to March 29*

*No class on February 23
Time: 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Extended care pick-up at 2:30 p.m.,
changing in March to a 3:00 p.m. pick-up

Cost: \$88.00 (11 classes) Plus \$44.00 for extended care

Registration is now under way spaces are limited Don't be left out in the cold Call Gale at 722-9235 For more information

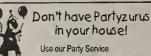
SUNDAYS ARE FUNDAYS

at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue 2310 Virginia Drive for children 4 years and older

Winter Wonderland January 14

1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Registration is essential





Birthday Parties for Kids aged 4-11 on Sundays at 881 Broadview OR at your own home

You pick the theme and we will do the rest. Cost: \$190.00 (for 20 children) \$3.00 for each additional child

All it takes is a phone call!

Call Gale at 722-9235 to plan your party.

Book early to avoid disappointment!



SUNDAY SURPRISE

For children 6 years and older

Design and decorate your very own Clay Pot Planter for Tu B'Shevat

January 28 881 Broadview 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. \$10.00 includes all supplies

Pre-registration essential. Call Gale at 722-9235 to register

Partici-PACK-tion

The 39th Henry "Hank" Torontow Beaver Colony, Cub Pack & Scout Troop



SCOUT REPORT

By Scouter Mike Aranoff

The 39th Henry "Hank" Torontow Scout Troop has had an active start to its year. In August, we participated in a very stimulating and challenging white water rafting trip on the Ottawa River. Ten scouts, siblings and parents enjoyed a beautiful afternoon paddling, water fighting and surviving the rigours of white water rapids. All who attended are anxious to participate in the "high adventure" trip, possibly next June.

In September we held our first meetings and developed plans for the year. We now have our HAM radio operational and have already used this excellent resource. Efforts are underway to add an improved and upgraded computer to the radio operation. We expect the radio room to

be the source of many interesting activities this year.

We also held a great bicycle hike. Our route took us from 881 8road-view to the River Parkway to the Rideau Canal, the Hartwell Locks and back to Broadview. The weather was excellent and all participants managed to stay on route and return safely. We met Akala lack at Hartwell Locks, where the Cubs were preparing for their fishing derby. Unfortunately, the fishing had not begun, so there were no fresh fish for us to

In November, we participated in the annual Food Drive and helped out at Arts Alive. Plans are underway for our winter camp with the Cubs, a Canal skate and a wall climbing session at Vertical Reality. We are even planning to go to a Senators game at the Palladium (at a very reasonable cost) and to attend some 67's games.

New scouts are always welcome. The program is open to all boys and girls aged 11 to 14. If our activities sound interesting to you, please call Scouters Mike Aranoff (596-0029) or Len Mader (728-8561).

JCC Day Camp extends a fond farewell to "Uncle Gerry"

The Board of the lewish Com- enthusiasm, cheerfulness and munity Centre accepts with regret the decision of Gerry Cammy not to return as director of JCC Day Camp this summer, due to the pressure of his other commitments.

Cammy has been head of jCC Day Camp for ten years and his

commitment to our campers will be missed. He will still be involved in the JCC Day Camp

The ICC Board and Camping Services Committee wishes Gerry Cammy a yasher koach and good luck in all his future endeavours.

BROADWAY BABIES

In association with The School of Performing Arts

This program introduces younger children to all aspects of musical theatre - mixing together singing, dancing and acting. Kids learn basic performing skills and develop self-confidence in an atmosphere of fun.

Date: January 14 - June 9 (20 weeks) with a March Break Time; Sundays, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Place: Westgate Shopping Centre, second level Ages: 6 - 9

Cost; \$150.00

Minimum of 10 children needed for program to run.

To register call the JCC at 789-1818

WINTERSPREE

For children ages 4 years & older

• Arts & Crafts • Cooking • Videos • Gym • Fun 'n' Friends Bring a dairy lunch, we'll provide the snacks

DATES: January 2, 3, 4 & 5* TIMES: 8:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

Extended hours can be arranged *January 5 - pick-up at 2:15 p.m.

PLACE: 151 Chapel Street

Cost: \$20.00/day per child or \$15.00/day each child, family rate

Pre-registration

by December 18 is essential

Call Gale at 722-9235.

Registration after deadline only if space permits.

A minimum of 12 children is required.



A program of the Jewish Community Centre.

ORLEANS JEWISH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION Fifth Annual Chanukah Party

Sunday, December 17

4:00 - 7:00 p.m. in the Rose Room Orleans Bowling Centre 885 Taylor Creek Lane

Bowling • Crafts • Entertainment Door Prizes Pot Luck Dairy Dinner Cost: \$5.00/adult, \$2.00/child

To RSVP call Cheryl Cogan, 830-1511 or Diane at the JCC, 789-1818

Bring your friends, family and a menorah!



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- 5. X

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Because you too could be on the verge of a great discovery

Great discoveries have great impact on our lives. Whether they are new worlds, new forces, new ideas or new cures, discoveries illuminate and improve our lives.

The Aish HaTorah Discovery Seminar – a unique, dynamic seminar devoted to exploring the rational basis for belief in Judaism – does just that.

Discovery debunks popular misconceptions about Judaism, turns leaps of faith into walks of reason, sicks the computer onto the Torah to see what bytes, and contrasts the improbable survival of the Jewish nation with the fates of the world's mightiest empires.

Discovery's presenters (all volunteers) include: physicists, mathematicians, attorneys, doctors, pyschologists, professors and yes, rabbis too. The atmosphere is warm, entertaining, non-threatening, and non-judgmental. You'll discover that Judaism has much to say to the contemporary Jew; that instead of being the road to restriction, Judaism is actually the path to self-expression, personal power and enjoyment of life in its truest sense.

Quality of life. Reason. Technology. History. Discovery. Invest the time. You'll come home one day older and 3,300 years wiser.

Location

Citadel Ottawa Hotel & Convention Centre 101 Lyon Street Ottawa, Ontario Call now to reserve your seat. Space is limited!

Date & Time

Sunday, January 21, 1996 9:30 am - 5:00 pm

Admission Fee

\$36 Advance Reservation \$45 Registration at Door

AISH HATORAH'S

Discovery



Sponsored by the Dan Family of Canada
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Community Centre & JET

For registration and more information please call: 789-1818 (days), 521-4427 (nights)

HEALTH & PHYS. ED. DEPARTMENT

SIX-MONTH MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR HEALTH CLUB AND GENERAL FITNESS PACKAGE

HEALTH CLUB PACKAGE

Includes: free toiletries, lounge, colour T.V., dry sauna, steam room, aerobic fitness machines, JCC noon exercise classes, outdoor pools (JCC and Broadview),

GENERAL FITNESS PACKAGE

Includes: use of racquetball/handball courts, gym time, noon exercise classes, free physical consultation, weight training room, aerobic fitness machines, outdoor pools (JCC and Broadview).

For more information contact Jon at 789-1818

NOON LOW-IMPACT FITNESS CLASSES

Sessions: January 1 to March 29, 1995

April 1 to June 28, 1995 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. Time: \$50.00 per session

WEST END RHYTHMIC **FITNESS**

to May 30, 1995

to Thursdays 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Place: Agudath Israel

1400 Coldrey Avenue \$180.00 (Adults)

Cost \$125.00 (Seniors)

For more information contact Jon at 789-1818



151 Chapel Street

to May, 1996 Monday thru Friday 12:00 Noon Time: - 1:30 p.m. \$50.00

(Free for General Fitness and Health Club Members)

FREE FITNESS PROGRAMS DESIGNED AND INSTRUCTED BY A PERSONAL TRAINER

For more information 789-1818

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

NEW NEW NEW
Open to all JMBL members.
Get together a team and see

who rules the "House"
Date: Wednesday, December 20, 1995 Cost: \$10.00 a team



HOLIDAY HOOPS

3 On 3 Basketball Classic

Ages 11 - 16 Date: Dec

December 27 & 28, 1995 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. \$15.00 per team Time:

AFTER SCHOOL SPORTS AT 881 BROADVIEW

For kids in grades 3, 4 & 5

• FLOOR HOCKEY -TUESDAYS

January 9 - February 27, 1996 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Time: \$20.00

• BASKETBALL -**THURSDAYS**

Date: January 11 - February 29, 1996

Time: 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. \$20.00

PRE-TEEN FLOOR HOCKEY

Session 2 Grades 6 - 8

881 Broadview Place:

Begins January 11, 1996 Date: Thursdays 6:30 - 8:00 P.M.

TEEN FLOOR HOCKEY

SESSION 2

881 Breadview

Begins January 11, 1996 Date: Thursdays 8:00 - 9:30 p.m. Cost:

NOON HOOPS

Pick-up Ball

January Date:

TEEN BASKETBALL

151 Chapel Street January 8 - February 19, 1996 Place Date:

Mondays 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Time:

THE MACCABI CLUB

For sports-minded kids in Grades 7 - 10 The Maccabi Club meets weekly throughout the year, participating in a variety of recre-

If you want to be part of the Maccabi Games
Team for the 1996 Games, this will give you a
head start on the training.
Time: Tuesdays, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Place: JCC, 151 Chapel

For more information, please call Jon Braun

at 789-1818.



MOM'S SKI CLUB

If you want to take a break from your day-to-day responsibilities

ter, we're putting together some ski days just for you.

Wednesday, January 24 – Edelweiss Wednesday, February 21 – Mont St.

Depart: 9:30 a.m. – Return: 3:30 p.m. 881 Broadview For more information contact Jon at 789-1818



JCC ski bunnies ready for the slopes.

JCC Ski School is the best thing about winter

you get through the winter? Think SKi! Better yet — think JCC Ski

Once again, kids from all over our community will be hopping on our buses and heading up to Edelour buses and neading up to Edet-weiss on Sunday mornings. Depending on their skill levels, they will spend the day in classes or just skiing the slopes, together with their pals. The program runs for eight weeks starting on january

All day or half day instruction is provided by first-class instructors. Over the years, hundreds of kids in our community have learned how to ski and have developed a life-long love of the sport through the JCC's Ski School.

The JCC provides responsible supervision both on the slopes and on the buses

Edelweiss provides the snow. The kids provide the camaraderie, high spirits and fun.

For teens in grades 9 to 13 the JCC offers the Teen Bus ski program, which hits the highway every Sunday for five weeks, checking out a different slope. For out with their buddies, this program is the ultimate.

Winter is a fact of life in Ottawa. Help your youngster get the most out of winter at the JCC Ski School Just fill out the form in this issue of Centrefold and we'll

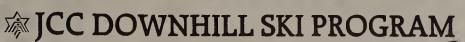
take care of the rest. Don't let winter scare you.

J.M.B.L. Week 6 Standings

Wins	Losses	Points	Team Scoring	
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3	3	11	80.2	
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2	David Slover	White	22.8	6	
3	Saar Gillai	Royal	22.6	5	
4	Jeff Pleet	Blue	22.5	6	
5	Mitch Novick	Blue	20.5	6	
6	lan Shabinsky	White	19.0	6	
7	Bill Holtzman	Royal	18.8	4	
8	Dave Feldberg	Green	18.0	6	
9	Jeff Polowin	Red	15.8	6	
10	Mark Groper	Red	16.0	4	

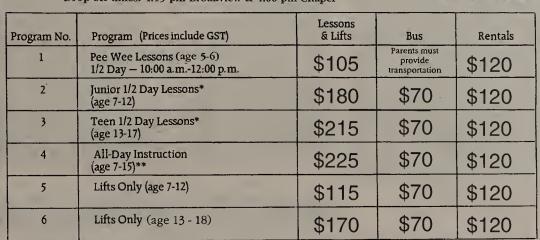


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THE BBYO BEAT

B'nai Brith Youth Organization

By Lauren Ehrenworth, President, BBG Yad B'Yad and Matt J. Marcovitch, President, AZA B'nai Amitai



BBYO takes up the goalball challenge.

Keep Your Ears On the Ball

BBYOers parlicipated in an original and unusual program on November 5. They got logether with the National Capital Eyes, an organization made up of both blind and sighted members, which plays a game called goalball. Members of the group came out to teach BBYO how to play the game and then we all tried it out.

Goalball is a sport in which every member of the team is blindfolded and expected to roll the ball across the floor and score against the oppo-site tearn. It sounds easy, but remember, you're bhndlolded and the only clue you have as to where the ball is comes from a little bell inside the ball. Our members found the sport to be challenging and a lot of fun. Thirty members showed up for it, which made it an awesome program.

BBYO Has a Big Day at Arts Alive

BBYO had a very busy day at Arts Alive. Our members turned out in force to take part in our various fundraising projects at the JCC's annual Book Fair. We offered a babysitting service featuring a Magic Show. The Magic Show was very well attended. In fact the room was so full we unfortunately, had to turn some kids away. Many thanks to magician Phil Pivinick who came in from Kingston to work some magic for BBYO.

We also organized and ran the coal check. Proceeds from our fundraising will go to the International Service Fund of BBYO. This program helps fund international youth programs such as the International Convention which some of our youth went to last year, the AZA International Basket-ball Tournament which Ottawa also participated in, and a host of excellent summer programs

Many thanks to all our members who helped with our projects and all the parents and other adults in our community who supported our efforts

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Teens add spirit to Arts Alive



Calvin and Hobbes USY's Tova Bonn and Stephanie Levitz get in the picture with Calvin and Hobbes.



Magic Moments All eyes are on BBYO's magician at its FunCare fundraiser at Arts Alive.

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Chanukah

Chanukah is one of my favourite times of year. When it comes I want to cheer. I love the latkes and sufganiyot I also get lots of mutanot. l love to light the candles every night of the eight.

l help my mommy make the food
and then we celebrate. Ashleigh D. Freedman, Grade 5 Hillel Academy

A Young Girl's Chanukah

Mother walks in with a heaping plate of latkes. Father follows with oil, wicks and matches. My grandmother tells stories to my cousins by the fire. I lean over to listen, watch and admire. She tells stories of her childhood I wonder if I'll be like her, I wonder if I could.
I hear the bell ringing for dinner I know it's no time to get thinner.
I was very well fed But I'll go on to bed.
The memories will always last
Even though the end of Chanukah has past. Lily Coodin, Madeleine Nerenberg, Grade 6
Ottawa Modern Jewish School

Chanukah

Chanukah, Chanukah, it's fun for you and me, At the time when there was Judah the Maccabee! Chanukah, Chanukah, it's fun for me and you, You get to eat jelly-filled doughnuts and latkes too! Chanukah, Chanukah, it's fun for my mom and my dad, lt's time to celebrate good things, And forget about the bad. Jenna Rose, Grade 5 Hillel Academy

Chanukah

Chanukah, Chanukah, oh I love those nights My father and brothers kindle those lights

Nun Gimmel Hey Shin Watch that little dreidel spin

lf you get a Gimmel lf you're able You'll win the money on the table.

Latkes, doughnuts, yummy, yummy, yummy I could eat enough to overfill my tummy.

The menorah so bright Lights up the night Candles of oil Made of potatoes or foil.

I hope you like Chanukah too It's a festival for every Jew.

Rivkah Hayes, Grade 6 École Maimonides

My Dreidel

My dreidel is special to me.
I would not trade it for the Maccabee.
When I spin my dreidel, it dances so bright
When I can see it on a warm Chanukah night.
And then I can see it on a Warm Kardish, Grade 3
Hillel Academy

Chanukah

On Chanukah I like to eat, Latkes that are very sweet Cream cheese, applesauce, Cream cheese, applesauce, Yum, yum, yum. Latkes you dip them in, And then they go in your tummy tum tum. Dreidels, dreidels, l like to play. Win lots of money And make your day. On Chanukah l think about, How Judah killed our enemies, Without a doubt. Oh, how I like Chanukah!

Ariela Yevick, Grade 5 Hillel Academy

The Miracle of Chanukah

The latkes I smell The dreidels I see And the candles I hear Crackling in front of me

Aunty Leah, Aunty Ruth, Uncle Chaim and Uncle Moishe Are all in the kitchen With spatulas and pots Tastin' and lickin'

When everyone gets here The latkes we'll eat And light Chanukah candles Won't that be neat?

We'll tell the story of Chanukah We'll dance and sing all night What a great mitzvah It will be a great delight

We do this celebration All because long ago Our Temple was desecrated This was very sad you know.

But Yehuda Ha'Maccabee Won the day He was successful Because he chased our enemies away

We found a little oil Good for one night Hashem made a miracle He made everything all right.

Raizelle Adler, Grade 4 École Maimonides



The Menorah Light

Menorah, menorah, shine so bright. Menorah, menorah, shine so bright. Shine so bright all through the night. How I admire your beautiful light. Menorah, menorah, shine so bright. What is that shimmering light? It's the menorah, dear, the menorah bright. Zak Rose, Grade 3 Hillel Academy Goings on of Chanukah

Chanukah is eight days long I can't wait for our guests to come The doorbell will go "Ding Dong" We'll serve latkes and sufganiyot After our tummies are all full We'll sit at the table and say the brachot After the meal and everything's done We'll go and play with our dreidels And we'll have lots of fun On each night of Chanukah we light On the candles so bright Chanukah goes each year But it comes back again, my dear!

Adina Shaps and Adina Davies, Grade 6 École Maimonides



Chanukah

Chanukah is a lot of fun

When my mom calls me for latkes I run. We open presents and play the dreidel game.

The next night we do the same. For eight nights we celebrate the victory of the Maccabees The time when King Antiochus was brought to his knee

For eight nights the oil burned bright And to remember we burn the Chanukah lights. Gale Schwartz, Grade 3
Hillel Academy

The Missing Latkes

One day, Michael made latkes. He put them on the counter, then went upstairs to get changed. But when he came down, the latkes were gone!

"Oh no," he cried. Michael put on his snow suit and went to look for the latkes outside. Meanwhile the latkes were outside looking for a good spot to rest.
"Gotcha!" Michael said. He brought the latkes

home.

Andrew Kugler, Grade 3 Hillel Academy

Chanukah

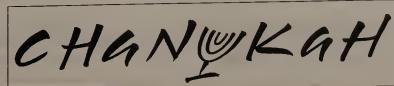
Cbanukah lasts eight nights, On this special holiday Family and friends come together and celebrate. We sing beautiful Chanukah songs. We light the candles on the menorah, Play dreidel and games. And eat delicious latkes l can't wait for Chanukah to come this year!

Joshua Finn, Grade 5 Talmud Torah Afternoon School

Chanukah

Candles Happy holiday Ancient times Night of fun Unbelievable night Applesauce Holy holiday

Elana Levitan, Grade 5 Hillel Academy



The Bronfman Youth Fellowships in Israel

Applications are now being accepted for the 10th annual Bronfman Youth Fellowships in Israel. The fully endowed fellowship program will take place in Israel from July 8 through August 14, 1996 and will be followed with a fall seminar in New York City. The fellowships are awarded competitively to 26 individuals who will be entering the 12th grade of school in the fall of 1996.

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All expenses will be covered for this five-week program - roundtrip transportation, room and board, travel in Israel and incidentals. Selection will be based not on need but on merit alone. If interested, call or write to: The Bronfman Youth Fellowships in Israel, 17 Wilbur Street, Albany,

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It's a girl!

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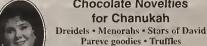
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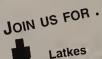
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Remembering Yitzhak Rabin

By Zygmunt Grade 7

Ytizhak Rabin was one of the greatest leaders Israel ever had. He was the per-son who started the peace process but before fought three wars for Israel. But we mourn his death because one Jew disobeyed a commandment and assas sinated him. But we



Yitzhak Rahin

cannot keep on mourning his death, and the assembly this morning showed that we'll miss him.

By Jess Litwin, Grade 8

On Monday, November 6, the grades of four to eight gathered in the gym to commemorate the late prime minister of Israel, Yitzhak Rabin

We came to remember what a true role model and a great man of peace we had grown up respecting. To end an assembly of truly solemn speeches and prayers, we joined our voices and sang Hatikvah. The singing of Hatikvah gave us the true meaning

of hope, that peace would prevail even after this dev-

HILLEL DATE

Issue No. 3

Ottawa Hillel Academy Alumni Association

The Ottawa Talmud Torah Board would like to establish a Hillel Alumni Association. With 40 years of graduates to trace, this is a monu-mental task. We need your help! Would you be willing to compile the names and addresses of your graduating class? A representative from each class would be ideal. Would you as a parent be willing to help? Please contact Evelyn Rivers (613-733-6116 or fax 613-241-1417).

Are you living in Israel and in touch with any Hillel grads who are also there? Please give your name and address and those of your friends to Jacqui Vital (02-760138 or fax 02-767601

Are you living in Toronto? There are many Hillel grads in Toronto but we have found that addresses often change. We need your help to keep up to date. Contact IIs Kamen (905-889-4625) with any

Are you in touch with grads who have moved to the U.S. or overseas with no family left in Ottawa? It is difficult for us to trace everyone. Any information you may have would be greatly appreciated and may be for-warded to any of the above names.



this Hillel Academy graduate

Turn to page 19 for our

Grade 6 visits Parliament Hill

By Jon Friedman, Grade 6

On Friday, October 27, the grade six students visited Parliament Hill.

After an amazing tour of the Library and the Senate, we went back outside for a snack. To our amazement, we saw a teacher playing a guitar and singing songs. We joined in, but couldn't stay for long because we had to go back inside to the House of Commons for Question Period. A heated exchange among members was fascinating

On our way back to school, there was a group of pro-testors holding up signs that said "Non" and "Honk for Unity". We got the bus driver to honk as we cheered "Heck no, Quebec won't go!"

We would like to thank Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Glube

Grade 4 choir performs at Holocaust stamp unveiling

Grade 4

On November 9, 1995, the Grade 4 Hillel Academy choir, under the direction of Mrs. R. Grebler, performed at the presentation of the Holocaust stamp that was issued by Canada Post. The names of the songs that were performed by the choir are "The Song of the Partisans" and a song of "Yona

Also participating in this occasion were classes from École Maimonides and Centennial Public School.

There were several cantors from the Ottawa Jewish community who also sang some beautiful songs to honor the theme of the stamp presenta-tion. They were Cantors Daniel Benlolo, Stephen Chaiet, Pin-chas Levinson, David Aptow-



The Hillel Academy Grade 4 choir performs at the unveiling ceremony for the Canada Post Holocaust stamp.

itzer and Samuel Linkovsky.

Mr. Eli Yerushalmi, chargé d'affaires for the Embassy of Israel, spoke at this historic presentation of the Holocaust stamp. There were also various Canadian parliamentary officials who spoke in honor of this

The news media and the newspaper reporters were also there to cover this historical event of the Holocaust stamp

l, Michael Taub, was privileged not only to witness, but also to perform, at such a heau-tiful historic occasion.

 ${\bf Grade~5~and~6}$ students display models of carbon molecules made with toothpicks and marshmallows.

Science can be fun

By Jessica Mender

On October 18, grades 5 and 6 had an exciting and funfilled science morning.

Linda Wilson, an environmental scientist, guided us through experiments and taught us about carbon molecules by making them with toothpicks and marshmallows. This was very interesting and lots of fun!

National Science Week was a great success at Hillel Academy, thanks to Linda Wilson.

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OPINION

A trip to Poland: a meaningful study of human rights

The traces

of Jewish culture

seem to be

the landscape

and the memory

of Eastern

Europe.

By Rubin Friedman Director of Government Relations B'nai Brith Canada

In October of this year, I went to Warsaw with a B'nai Brith delegation, to attend the Human Dimension Meeting of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE), where the success of member states in meeting human rights commitments under the Helsinki Accords would be reviewed. For me, personally, 1 was going to the land where my parents had been born and grew up. They left in 1946.

with individuals from the Jewish community, journalists and a number of Polish intellectuals to discuss the state of the Polish Jewish community. The overall impression is one of hope in the face of a resistant environment. For example, all agreed that openly hostile and aggressive anti-Semitism had almost no political support. They pointed to the lamentable electoral perfor-mance of far-right parties with strong

anti-Semitic messages.

They were concerned by the activi ties of neo-Nazi skinheads but indicated these were similar to what they had about in Western countries including Canada.

Above all, they were concerned with the continuing existence of wide spread anti-Jewish prejudices and anti-Semitic stereotypes. The ex-Communist candi-

date for the presidency, now the president-elect, felt compelled to defend himself against the charge that his mother was Jewish, by getting church records to prove that there had been no Jews in his family since at least the 15th century. We all agreed that we looked forward to the day when there would be no need to defend against this "charge" since it would be per-

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ceived to be irrelevant.

Two of our party visited Budapest. Despite the relative outward well-being of a number of individuals, the being of a number of individuals, the sense of community among the Jews of Budapest is not strong. It was impossi-ble not to compare this city, that even today contains 80,000 Jews, with vibrant Canadian Jewish centres such as Toronto and Montreal. Again, the pervading sense is one of being careful in a society that still has strong trends of chauvinism and anti-Semitism. Jews should not be "too visible"

Finally, we had a chance to talk to representatives of the Jewish community in Bratislava. The Czech and Slovak governments have that affect Roma in disappearing from sies"). Slovakia has an openly anti-fornationalist party taking part in the government and has recently passed a draconian language law that will affect its Hungarian minor-

ity. In all this, Jews seem to be trying to keep a low profile. While the Jews we talked to did not share our forebod-ing, we came away with the sense that eventually their turn will come, if the government is allowed to succeed in

rsecuting other minorities. While I was in Poland, I visited the remains of the death camps at Auschwitz-Birkenau. The smaller Auschwitz camp contains solid, two-storey brick buildings (former barracks of officer corps before the Second World War) and is filled with historical dis-plays. Polish material tends to emphasize the very real martyrdom of Polish political prisoners. Their photos line the walls of one building. Indicated under each is when

individuals entered the camp – and when they died. The displays of

Hungary and Austria emphasize how Hungarian and Austrian nationals were shipped to these camps and des-troyed. No mention is made of the fact that almost all of these

In Birkenau, the effect is completely different. The area is

immense. It held over 100,000 people at a time. Although many of the buildings (especially the crematoria) have crumbled or were destroyed by the Germans or the inmates, it is still possible to get the immates, it is still possible to get the sense of this vast encampment with row on row on row of barracks. The guide noted that each barrack was built to hold "60 horses or 600 people". They were the stables of the cavalry before the Senset West West West.

before the Second World War.

The traces of Jewish culture seem to be disappearing from the landscape and the memory of Eastern Europe. This is dangerous not just because of anti-Semitism but because the promotion of old fascist and xenophobic fig-ures and philosophies becomes easier to do. Democratic institutions them-selves are at risk. Holocaust denial and hate on the Internet are making this problem even more urgent.

At the conference, I recommended to all the delegates that they visit Auschwitz. I know that many already had. It is a grim monument to the importance of human rights and to the need to remember and to teach.

At Birkenney, life reactions itself if

At Birkenau, life reaffirms itself if only in the green grass and the still green groves of birch trees. In 1946, my parents left Poland after the pogroms in Kielce in a search for freedom from fear. To translate that hope for better things, we are called upon to create a world where the human rights of all are safeguarded. Monitoring, legisla-tion and public education on minori-ties, hate groups and the Holocaust have to be essential parts of those

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News analysis

Is Israel-Syria track viable? U. S. envoy seeks an answer

JERUSALEM (JTA) - Prime Minister Shimon Peres has insisted publicly that he is ready to reopen negotiations

But the question remains whether he and the Israeli public - is ready for such a move.

In an attempt to answer this ques-tion, U.S. Middle East peace envoy Dennis Ross recently visited Jerusalem for discussions with top Israeli leaders. Ross' visit and his agenda here would normally pass almost without comment.

There have been countless such visits in the past, during which American diplomats have attempted to unjam the gridlock on the Israel-Syria negotiating

This time, however, the visit had a new twist: Washington wanted to reach its own assessment of whether the Israeli people, still reeling from the Nov. 4 assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, can re-engage in a wrenching and controversial land-forpeace negotiation with the Syrians in the months ahead.

Peres has said his chief concern is reaching a fuil peace with all Israel's neighbors – even if this policy proves electorally damaging to himself and to

This was most likely the tenor of

Peres' closed-door statements to Ross.
But informed political observers suggest that Peres' enthusiasm to pursue the Syrian track during this election year will be influenced primarily by the attitude of the Clinton administration. If the Americans are avid and active in their diplomatic effort to remove the obstacles on the Israel-Syria track, then Peres will hardly be able to drag his

If President Clinton proves determined to push for a breakthrough

Peres might lose more votes than he would gain from going into the election

an important and urgent American interest, that American determination interest, that American determination in itself could provide the fuel for a new surge forward in the long-stagnant Israeli-Syrian dialogue. Syrian President Hafez Assad broke

off discussions between Israeli and Syrian military leaders, who last convened

in Washington in late June.
A major stumbling block in the negotiations has been the issue of security measures that would be put into place on the Golan in the wake of an Israeli withdrawal.

Brewing controversies

At the same time, however, Peres' domestic political interest in leaving the dialogue dormant, at least until Israel's national elections are held in November 1996, seems self-evident to many domestic political pundits for a number of reasons

vigorous resumption of the talks in Washington - and an upgrading in the level of those participating in the negotiations - would immediately rekindle the national controversy over Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights as the price for peace with

Polls in recent months show consistent opposition - in excess of 50 per cent - to a total Israeli withdrawal from the Golan, which is Syria's unwavering

Even if, as many observers believe, this opposition would shrink once a deal were struck, a large core of disgruntled citizens would remain. The Israeli pub-lic, arguably, is sufficiently traumatized by the killing of Rabin and its aftermath not to need additional sources of friction and division in the immediate future

There are similar controversies brewing within Peres' own party and

Soon after Rabin's death, senior figures in the Labor Party held a series of reconciliatory meetings with party rebels Avigdor Kahalani and Emanuel Zismann, seeking pledges of support for

In October, Kahalani and Zismann, two of the Labor Party's most outspoken hawks, voted with the Likud opposition against ratification of the Interim Agreement for extending Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank.

They then publicly announced the creation of a new party, the Third Way, to enter the '96 elections on an anti-Golan withdrawal platform.

Any revival of diplomatic activity on the Syrian track would presumably shatter any hopes of drawing them back into the Labor fold.

Syria's failure to offer condolences for the death of Rabin has sickened and frustrated even the most pro-peace circles in the Israeli government

Peres has twice publicly admonished Assad for this lapse. He reminded the Syrian leader that despite the frosty distance between their two countries he and Rabin nonetheless sent their condolences to Damascus over the death last year of Basil Assad, the president's

regrets over Rabin's death is seen here as confirming his reluctance to enter into any real normalization of relations with the Jewish state. This, for Peres as much as it was for Rabin, is Israel's sine qua non in the negotiations

The wider world, including even the Arab world, may be getting used to the notion that Middle East peace

might be less than comprehensive – because of the Syrian regime's unbend-

ing hostility toward the Jewish state. Rabin's funeral was the most dramatic example of the international community's growing respect for Israel in the wake of its peace accords with Egypt, Jordan and, most especially, the Palestinians, who were regarded as a core issue of the regional conflict. This respect was reflected in impor-

tant sectors of the Arab world – as evidenced by the attendance at the funeral of Arab statesmen from the Persian Gulf and North Africa along with representatives of those Arab countries for-mally at peace with the Jewish state.

'Peace more likely with Peres'

If Assad continues to balk at the idea of a full normalization of relations with Israel, more and more Israelis will con-Israel, more and more israelts will con-clude that peace with Syria will be unattainable as long as be rules in Damascus. Few in the region or the wider world would argue with this con-

In a hopeful sign, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa sounded a note of optimism in an interview published in a recent Beirut-based newspa-per saying that he thought that chances for peace with Israel were more likely with Peres serving as prime minister.

People who know Peres well say he will strive to bring the Syrians into the circle of peace, thereby forging normal-ized relations with all Israel's immedi-ate Arab neighbors, and in the process securing his own place in the pantheon of peacemakers

They say that if the opportunity presented itself this year, Peres would seize it – because he ultimately thinks that a peace treaty with Syria, even with a full Golan withdrawal, would get the

Maccabees' burial caves discovered in central Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) - Workers widening a road in central Israel have found burial caves with clear links to the Mac-cabees, who rebelled against Greek rule in the 2nd century BCE.

Archeologists from Israel's Antiquities Authority described the find as extremely impor-

ial caves, with some 23 containers for human bones.

The tomb was found near the town of Modi'in, where the fam-

ily leader of the Maccabees, also known as the Hasmoneans, revolted against the Greek Seleucids in about 170 BCE.

A spokeswoman for Israel's Antiquities Authority said the find was the first archeological proof of the ancient events that are celebrated during the Chanukah holiday.

She said a number of the burial urns had Jewish inscriptions in Hebrew, adding that one had most of the word "Hashmonaim", the Hebrew for Hasmonaan on it.

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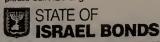
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BOOK REVIEW

A powerful narrative about Spanish-Jewish history

The End of Days By Erna Paris Lester Publishing 327 Pages. \$28.95

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Erna Paris, a gifted Toronto writer and researcher who has published solid books on Canadian Jewry, Israel and the Barbie Trial, has now turned her attention to the experience of Jews from the beginning to the end of the Spanish period.

Combining the tools of a historian, religious archivist, literary critic and essayist, Paris has crafted a powerful narrative about the successive periods in Spanish-Jewish history and especially the final one which saw the expulsion of Jews in 1492.

which saw the expulsion of Jews in 1492.

The author divides her reconstruction into three major periods: the early Christian Visigoth empire which was none too hospitable to Jews, the epoch of Muslim hegemony with its "golden age" (or "golden moment" as some critics would have it) for Jews, and the return of the Christian state during the re-conquest of the peninsula from the Muslims. The latter period and the catastrophic expulsion of the Jews are the major focuses of her essay.

The experience of Jews in Spain during the Christian re-conquest of the country was an especially painful one. Christian monarchs, influenced by fanatical priests, authorized large-scale proselytizing campaigns against the recalcitrant Jews, most of whom had lived in the country for centuries. Paris documents, in this context, the role of Vincente Ferrer and the forced disputation at Tortosa in the 15th century in the conversion campaigns.

According to the author, many thousands of Jews, some from conviction, others from expediency, accepted conversion, thereby producing a hybrid population. Scholars argue today whether the "conversos" and their descendants were sincere Christians or actually secret Jews. B. Netanyahu, for example, holds in a recently published volume that they were Christians, Paris is less doctrinaire on this point and suggests that they were both. What is sure is that the converso population, for complex sociological reasons, maintained ties with its Jewish relatives and ancestors, often living in the same quarter and enjoying the same foods.

By the middle of the 15th century, the perception arcse that the converso population was a menace to the integrity and purity of true Christianity. The tolerance that had been the norm in early parts of Spanish history mutated, in Christian Spain, into a venomous intolerance that targeted Jews and to a leseer extent Muslims.

Spanish ecclesiastical authorities received permission from Rome to set up inquisitional courts in Spain

to ferret out "crypto-Jews" and others suspected of the Judaic heresy. Beginning in the 15th century, when it was at its apogee, the Inquisition began a systematic "cleansing" of the suspected Jewish heresy. Paris points out that the inquisitional courts did not mete out punishment for real or imagined crimes; it left that to the civil authorities. The distinction was a convenient disclaimer but it does not hide the hideous role of the Inquisition in persecuting, torturing and burning victims at the stake.

The assault against "conversos" was quickly transformed into a campaign against Jews as well. Professor Moshe Lazar, an eminent scholar of Romance literatures, has pointed out that the Nazis had only 12 years to implement their evil designs against the Jews. The Inquisition lasted four centuries and extended its tendrils to Spanish dominions in Central and South America. Paris wisely refrains from any editorializing about this and other lessons to be drawn from the Inquisition — until the end of her book.

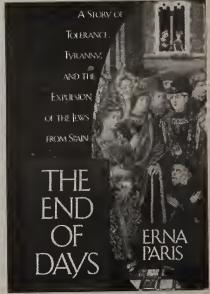
In describing what happens when religion becomes cruel she rehearses, in an unsensational way, the brutality, oppression and inhumanity of those who investigated suspected heretics (read conversos and Jews), tortured and brought them to trial and – arranged for their "reconciliation" (a euphemism for long prison stints or other degrading punishments) and executions

In her historical excavations the author has consulted the copious inquisitional archives – as thorough and comprehensive as the Nazi ones – and permits the horrible records to speak for themselves. But Paris has gone beyond book learning. One of the heinous lies manufactured and spread by the church in Spain (in order to justify the 1492 expulsion) pivoted around the hoary blood libel. The author travelled to the little town and church in Spain were this lie is even today displayed on a little church. When she asked the parish priest in charge whether the story was true, he demurred, refusing to answer the question directly.

Paris indicates in her well-documented study that when the expulsion order came in 1492 the king and queen were on the point of rescinding the proclamation (as a result of the ministrations of Abarbanel and other Jewish advisers). The Grand Inquisitor Torquemada (literally "he who twists and burns") accused the monarchs of being ready to sell out like Judas had sold out their Lord. Their hesitations ceased and the expulsion order was signed a little over 500 years ago.

Paris captures the pathos of that epoch-making event as scores of thousands of Jews made their way to seaports, the major part of their estates confiscated by the Spanish crown. Thousands of other deportees, including Spanish Chief Rabbi Seneor, suddenly saw the light and converted to Christianity in order to remain in their beloved Spain.

In a stimulating epilogue to this vast historical tragedy, Erna Paris offers the reader some disquieting commentary about the way in which the fanaticism which animated the Inquisition is still very much with us today Ranging over the Salman Rushdie case and



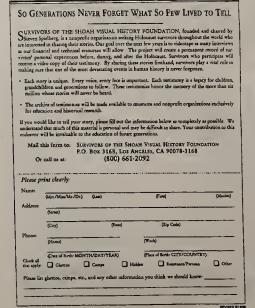
other international scandals involving religious bigotry, the author bemoans the fact that the world is becoming more rather than less intolerant. Her points are well taken.

There is one dimension of this question that neither Paris nor anyone else for that matter has raised. For 400 years the Spanish Inquisition persecuted, tortured and murdered anyone suspected of heresy. The major victims, at least during the first two centuries, were people of Jewish extraction or Jews. Much of the wealth confiscated from the hapless victims went into the coffers of the Spanish crown and the Spanish church, the proceeds of which were used to further Spain's political aims and the Catholic church's institutional aims – and the construction of churches and other ecclesiastical structures.

other eccessastical structures.

It's time for the Jewish people en masse, through a class action suit or through the agency of the State of Israel, the only palpable expression of the Jewish nation today, to demand compensation – 10 billion dollars would be a starting point – today for the four centuries of institutionalized cruelty which the Spanish church and crown foisted upon its Jewish community during those dark centuries and days when the cross virtually blotted out the sun for the sons of Jacob.

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Understanding coupons can put RSP investors at ease

By Mark Klyman

Government coupons are one of the fastest growing RSP investments today and can be found alongside Treasury and can be found alongside Treasury Bills and Guaranteed Investment Cer-tificates in even the most conservative RSP portfolio. Yet, despite their popu-larity, coupons are still not well under-

Like most investors, you probably know that coupons originate from large issues of Government of Canada or provincial bonds that are purchased by a financial institution and are subsequently stripped of all the semi-annual interest payments. Each interest payment is sold as a separate investment.

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guarantee on 100% of your investment.

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First realize that, unlike other interest-bearing investments, such as Guar-anteed investment Certificates, coupons do not pay you regular interest. Rather, you buy them at a discount from face (maturity) value, and the amount of interest you earn is the difference between the price you pay for the coupon between the price you pay for the coupon and its maturity value. For example, at the time of writing, you could purchase a coupon for \$671.95, maturing in seven years at \$1,000, thus providing \$329.05 in interest income. The amount of inter-

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The second point to consider is what effect a change in interest rates has on your coupon investment. Like other bonds, coupons trade in an active, liquid market and, at any given time, the market places a value on your coupon which reflects current rates. If interest rates rise and you wish to sell your coupon, it would be less attractive than current issues and you would have to accept a lower price. But the reverse can also be said. When rates are declining, the value of your coupon can appreciate and generate a capital gain if sold.

If you are a long-term RSP investor, you need not be concerned with the fluctuating value – focus only on the maturity value of your coupon. No matter how much your coupon fluctuates in value over its life, it will still mature for the original face value and provide the yield that was guaranteed to you at the time of purchase. What is important for you to remember is that you are holding a quality investment, which carries a high level of safety, a competitive yield and a maturity value already known to

Investors who are interested in trad-ing coupons outside a tax-sheltered plan are wise to review the tax consequences with their tax advisers.

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Crohn's disease: current status

By Dr. Hartley S. Stern

Crohn's Disease is an inflammatory bowel disordor with an unknown cause. Most of its adverse effects are rarely life-threatening but can be terribly disabling and can involve a number of organs.

The disease was first described in 1932. Prior to that time it was often confused with Prior to that time it was chen confused with tuberculosis. The confusion arose because the diseases, when looked at under a microscope, often have similar features. That is to say, the inflammation causes the intestinal tract to become inflamed and thicken and, when more than the inflammation will often cause fetting. severe, the inflammation will often cause fistulae or connections with other organs as the infection burrows from one part of the intestinal tract into another, or to the skin of the body, or into other organs such as the bladder.

It is the inflammatory nature of the disease, usually occurring in the small intestine, which causes the symptoms and complications to occur. If the inflammation is relatively mild and there is not significant thickening of the bowel, the disease will cause symptoms of diarrhea. Diarrhea is caused because one of the functions of the small intestine, to absorb water, is prevented by the inflammation and thus the bowel movement becomes more "liquid", more fre-quent and often more urgent. In severe cases malnutrition can occur due to malabsorption of

If the inflammation progresses to vere form, it can cause thickening to the point occurs, there may be a blockage of the bowel such that the patient is unable to pass bowel movements and consequently may be unable to eat appropriately.

Finally, if the inflammation becomes quite severe, the burrowing effect may cause infec-tions, the worst of these usually occurring in the anal region.

Occasionally, Crohn's Disease is associated Occasionally, Cronns Disease is associated with other inflammations in the body including arthritis, hepatitis, which is an inflammation in the liver, and types of infections of the eyes called iritis and episcleritis. More rarely, skin diaorders can occur as well.

Since the cause is unknown, specific treatments of the example of the cause is unknown, specific treatments of the disorder are uniform.

ments aimed at curing the disease are uniden-tified at the moment. Initial attempts at treatment are, nevertheless, always with medical management. There are essentially two forms of medication that work on the disease. The first comprise immunosuppressive agents, the most common of which is prednisone. This med-

ication acts by quietening down the inflamm tion. It is quite effective in the majority of patients with mild to moderate disease. Unfortunately, there are a number of side effects associated with taking doses of prednisone over prolonged periods of time. This treatment should only be given for short periods (weeks to months).

ond class of agents is based on a drug called Sulfasalazine. The most promising these agents for Crohn's Disease, particularly the small bowel, is a drug called Mesalamine. This drug appears to be effective also in mild to moderate disease. Most recently, it has been found that a moderate dose of this drug may be very effective in reducing the risk of recurrence of Crohn's Disease after an operation has been performed for treatment of complications of the disease. Other immunosuppressive agents such as Cyclosporin have been tried in the disease ith mixed results.

When complications of severe infection or stricture causing blockage occur, surgery becomes the mainstay of treatment. Removal of the segment of bowel with a solitary tight stric-ture is generally indicated. In patients in whom there is generally indicated, in patients in whom there are a number of strictures there are mechanisms of preserving as much intestine as possible by simply cutting the stricture and refashioning it. This procedure, called a stric-ture plasty, has the advantage of removing the stricture without removing very much healthy

In addition to the medical and surgical treatments that are required, patients often have devastating psychosocial problems related to the disease. Frequently, patients may require an ileostomy or colostomy because of severe rectal disease. When this occurs, as it does mos often in young people, the issues regarding body image and self-esteem become paramount. Therefore, support groups under the aegis of the lleitis and Colitis Foundation and local hospitals are very important in helping sustain these patients.

Finally, in some hospitals, including the Ottawa Civic Hospital, there are programs aimed at comprehensive management for patients with this disease. Gastroenterologists, surgeons, social workers, enterostomal thera-pists, nutritionists and psychiatrists can play a major role in keeping patients as healthy as

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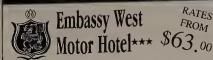
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Latkes and good deeds are symbolic of Chanukah



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Traditionally we commemorate the Chanukah miracle by lighting candles and by eating food cooked in oil. In Sephardic families, fried dough resembling doughnuts is the holiday favorite. In Ashkenazi families, potato latkes are the chosen munchies

Why potato latkes for Jews of Ashkenazi descent? Because potatoes were the staple winter food for the poor shtetl Jews of Eastern Europe and Russia. Jews who had potatoes grated them and made latkes so they'd feed more people. They invited less fortunate family members and friends to celebrate Chanukah with them.

It should come as no surprise, then, that Kid Lit authors of Ashkenazi backgrounds have written a plethora of Chanukah stories about latkes, on the one hand, and the latke/good deed connection, on the

The Miracle Of The Potato Latkes A Hanukkah Story

By Malka Penn Illustrated by Giora Carmi Holiday House 1994 Unpaged Ages 4-8

Set in a small Russian shtetl, The Miracle Of The Potato Latkes celebrates the virtues and rewards of

being a good cook with a generous heart. Every Chanukah Tante Golda treated relatives and friends to "the most delicious latkes in all of Russia". Even though Tante Golda might have to face the remainder of the Russian winter without assurances of food, she was always confident. "God will provide.'

Because of a drought, however, very few potatoes were harvested this year. By Chanukah, Tante Golda has only one tiny, shrivelled potato in her barrel. Her neighbors and relatives have none. No potatoes, no latkes. Not latkes, no Chanukah party.

But just as a lonely Tante Golda lights the first candle and thinks about the miracle it commemorates, a beggar appears on her doorstep. Tante Golda's good heart prevails. Somehow, from that one tiny potato, she makes enough latkes for herself and

the beggar.

Because she has proven herself worthy, potatoes start appearing. Two for the second night of Chanukah, second night of Chanukah, then three, then four, until, on the eighth night there are enough pota-toes for a rip-roaring latke party and for the rest of the winter.
Written and illustrated with ener-

gy, attention to detail and wit, The Miracle Of The Potato Latkes will delight its audience

In The Month of Kislev A Story for Hanukkah

By Nina Jaffe By Nina Jalie
Illustrated by Louise August
Viking 1992
Unpaged Ages 3-8
Using the familiar ingredients of a

traditional shtetl story lar and his family, a stingy rich man, a wise rabbi, a holiday crisis – Nina Jaffe has written a fresh, uplifting, latke-centred Chanukah story. Told with grace, wit and a sense of fair play In The Month of Kislev portrays the satisfactions that can be found in the intangible

It is the first night of Chanukah. Much to their despair, Mendel and his wife don't have even one potato to make latkes for their three hungry daughters. Fortunately the daughters happen to pass rich Fievel's kitchen window just as "the smell of golden floated out into the air

That delicious aroma gave the girls
so much pleasure they went to sleep
happy. The miracle of the children going to bed hun-

but happy because of a nightly whiff of Fievel's latkes continued for seven nights.

On the eighth night, Fievel learns that Mendel's daughters are "stealing" the smell of his latkes. Demanding justice, Fievel rushes Mendel's family to the rabbi Rabbi Yonah's clever solution shows everyone the true meaning of fair play and charity.

Louise August's woodcuts, painted in shades of orange, blue and yellow with heavy black outline, add a glowing richness and warmth to this humor-

Other delicious latke stories for four- to eight-



From In The Month Of Kislev

year-olds include Marilyn Hirsch's Potato Pancakes All Around, Eric A. Kimmel's The Chanukkah Guest, David A. Adler's Malke's Secret Recipe, Jane Breskin Zalben's Papa's Latkes, Fran Manushkin's Latkes and Applesauce and Barbara Diamond Goldin's Just

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City Council has set aside two days to hear comments from residents and community associations about the budget on December 14 (9:15 am - 9 pm) and 15 (9:15 am - 4 pm). If you would like to address Council, you must pre-book a time. Appointments can be made by calling our Information Centre after November 20.

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Chanukah wouldn't be the same without fried latkes



SOUP TO NUTS

Chanukah is almost here, so it's time to dig out those special frying pans that you've probably put away for the year. The amount of fried foods we con-sume is constantly decreasing as years pass, but some-bary Chenykah but also gains as years pass, but somesume is constantly decreasing as years pass, but some-how Chanukah wouldn't be the same without a sam-pling of latkes. We look forward to this all year long, and indulge ourselves without guilt, knowing we'll be "good" for the rest of the year! I'm including my favorite potato latke recipe, since this is the one I'm constantly asked for. As well, I'm including a few new combinations which I hope you'll try.

Favourite Potato Latkes

These are definitely my favorites after many years of trial and error. The type of potato that's used definitely affects the outcome of the latte. I like to use Idaho potatoes, but baking potatoes will work as well. Make them just before eating them for the best results though they do freeze well. And make sure the potatoes are grated just before making them so they won't toes are grated just before making them so they won't discolor. There is no flour in these. The natural potato starch in the potato holds them together beautifully. Do not rinse the potatoes after grating, as that will prevent them from holding together. 4 large Idaho or baking potatoes

1 large onion, peeled

1/2 tsp salt

1/4 tsp freshly ground pepper Vegetable oil for frying

Shred the onion finely. Place in a large mixing bowl.

Add salt and pepper and mix well. Grate potatoes with a coarse grater or the coarse blade of a food processor. Add to the bowl and mix well. There wil! be quite a bit of moisture that will accumulate. Drain and squeeze it out well in a sieve. In a large heavy frying pan (elec-tric one works as well), heat a few tablespoons of the



oil until hazy. Drop mixture by heaping serving spoons and press down with back of spoon to flatten. Do not overcrowd the pan. Fry until golden brown on the out-side, then carefully turn over with spatula. If the oil starts smoking at any point, remove the pan from the burner for a minute and slightly lower the heat. Remove latkes when done and drain on paper towels, or brown paper bags. Add more oil as necessary. Serve with applesauce or sour cream.

Note: Do not eliminate salt from the recipe. It is necessary to allow the moisture to seep out of the potatoes and create the potato starch necessary to hold them together.

Potato Zucchini Parmesan Latkes

2 lb zucchini (smaller ones are best) 1/2 lb russet potatoes, peeled

1/2 thsp lemon juice

1 cup chopped green onion 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1 tsp minced fresh garlic 3/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

1 tsp salt 1/2 tsp freshly ground black pepper

2 tsp sugar 1/3 cup flour

Peanut oil for frying

Grate the potatoes and zucchini. Place in bowl and toss with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Squeeze the zucchini and potatoes in a sieve to remove excess moisture. Place back in bowl and add the green onion, Parmesan, garlic, 1/2 cup of the fresh parsley, salt, pepper, sugar and flour. Lightly beat the eggs and add. Mix well. Heat some oil in a heavy bottomed or electric frying pan, until hot. Add batter by heaping tea-spoonsful to make small sized pancakes. Press the bat-ter flat with back of spoon. Fry until golden and crispy. Before serving, sprinkle with a little salt if desīred and some of the leftover parsley.

Avocado Latkes

3 large cloves garli

ripe avocado 1/2 cup milk

3/4 cup flour

1 tsp baking powder

1/4 cup fresh washed and dried coriander 1 tbsp unsalted butter, melted

Oil for frying

Sour cream to dip

In a small pot of boiling water, cook the garlic until soft, about 4 minutes. Drain well. In processor, purée the avocado with the garlic and half of the milk until the avocado with the garlic and half of the milk until smooth. Transfer to a mixing bowl. In a small bowl, mix the flour with the baking powder. Add to the avocado purée alternating with the remaining milk, beginning and ending with the flour mixture. Stir until well blended. Add the egg, coriander, butter, salt and pepper. Whisk well. Heat a tiny bit of oil in a frying name units enough to cover. (I prefer wing a preand pepper. Whisk well. refat a tiny lot of oil in a try-ing pan, just enough to cover. (1 prefer using a non-stick pan for this.) Add the batter by tablespoonsful, to make 2" circles. Cook until golden brown on both sides. Transfer cooked latkes to a baking dish and keep warm in a 200° oven. Serve with sour cream on







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